

BAR ASSOCIATION ADOPTS NEW CODE OF ETHICS TODAY

Quarterly Meeting of Boston Body Passes Favorably on All Thirty-Three Sections of Important Matter.

HOLDS FOR JUSTICE

Frowns Generally on Newspaper Interviews Relative to Pending Cases, Especially Anonymous Statements.

A new code of professional ethics was adopted this afternoon by the Boston Bar Association at the quarterly meeting held at the law library at the Federal building. The new code contains 33 sections dealing with many of the important matters which have been under discussion by the members of the association.

As a rider to the code of ethics adopted by the association placed on the records the following: "The primary duty of a lawyer engaged in public prosecution is not to convict, but to see that justice is done."

President Alfred Hemmenway presided at the meeting, and a large number of the members were present.

Of the most important sections is that dealing with newspaper discussions of pending litigations. This section is adopted this afternoon provides that newspaper publications by a lawyer as to pending or anticipated litigations may interfere with a fair trial in the courts and otherwise prejudice the due administration of justice. Generally, they are to be condemned, reads the section, if extreme circumstances of the particular case justify a statement from the lawyer to the public, it is unprofessional to make it anonymously.

The section further reads that an expert reference to the facts should not go beyond quotations from the records and papers on file in the courts. But even in extreme cases it is better to avoid an expert statement.

This particular section of the new code has been under advisement and discussion by Boston attorneys for many months and it was adopted without the slightest opposition.

Section 15 deals with the matter of how far a lawyer may go to support his client's cause. It says that nothing operates more certainly to create a popular prejudice against lawyers as a class, and to deprive the profession of that full measure of popular esteem and confidence which belongs to the proper discharge of its duties, than does the false claim often set up by unscrupulous lawyers in defense of questionable transactions, and that it is the duty of a lawyer to do whatever he may be able to do to succeed in winning his client's claim.

Other sections of the code adopted deal with matters relative to the defense of persons accused of crime regardless of the attorney's opinion of the guilt of the accused, taken up in section five, while another section deals with the matter of attempts to curry favor with juries. In this section the new code reads to the effect that any such attempts to curry favors by fawning flattery or pretended solicitude for their personal comforts are unprofessional.

EDISON SETTLES FOR TWO MILLIONS

NEWARK, N. J.—After a long conference between representatives of Thomas A. Edison and the New York Phonograph Company it was announced today that Mr. Edison had settled for \$450,000 the suit brought against him by the company for alleged breach of contract, and had agreed to settle approximately 700 suits brought by the New York company against dealers in that state. The total amount that Mr. Edison will pay is declared to be about \$2,000,000.

REPORT PACKING CASES DROPPED

CHICAGO—A rumor is in circulation in financial circles this afternoon that the federal government's proposed prosecution against the packing houses for alleged rebating, is to be dropped.

TAFT TO ATTEND UNVEILING.

WASHINGTON—President Taft promised Representative Olmsted of Pennsylvania today that he would attend the unveiling exercises at the Fort Mahon monument near Petersburg, Va., on April 16. The President has also signified his intention of attending the dedication of the monument at Gettysburg to the regular soldiers on May 30.

MARINES HUNT FUGITIVES.

Details of marines from the Charleston navy yard are today searching Boston and suburbs for five men who escaped from the naval prison early Friday night. At the yard extra guards have been placed on duty.

DEALERS TO FILL ORDERS FOR COAL

Operators Prepare Statement of Case and in Present Uncertainty Tidewater Price Rises.

NEW YORK—Believing that there is absolutely no chance of hard coal mining continuing after the break between the miners and operators at Philadelphia, all dealers here today announced that indefinitely they would fill orders from regular customers. It will be determined today by the operators if they will reopen their mines next week, following the Easter holiday, and a complete statement is being prepared.

The dealers at tidewater have put up prices. Anthracite coal is quoted at \$7 a ton this morning, where Friday it was held at \$6.50. And at the new figure sales will be limited, until further notice to consumers whose names are already on the company's books.

There is here in New York, and stored at the various other points a two months' "summer supply" of hard coal and more is en route as a number of dealers placed orders for thousands of tons within the last 48 hours. The big coal roads are now rushing empty cars to the anthracite fields to bring this coal to tidewater.

PHILADELPHIA—To patch up a truce between factions in their ranks, the miners' executive committee resumed its session at the Hotel Hanover soon after breakfast today. President Lewis declared that the miners will report for work Tuesday; that there will be no appeal to President Taft and that there will be no strike.

The expected statement from President Lewis was issued by that official this afternoon.

TAFT WINS SUGAR VICTORY.

WASHINGTON—President Taft won a signal victory for the Philippine islands in the acceptance by the Senate committee on finance of the provision of the Payne bill for the free admission of 300,000 gross tons annually of Filipino sugar.

EXONERATES SHIP CAPTAIN.

HALIFAX, N. S.—Captain Maas, commander of the German cadet training ship Freya, which ran down the schooner Mary and May last August off the Nova Scotia coast, has been exonerated of all blame by a court martial.

Present Status of Payne Tariff Bill

ACTION OF THE HOUSE.

Vote—For, 217; against, 161.
Crude petroleum and products free.
Lumber (rough), \$1 a thousand.
Hides, free, except in trade wars.
Wood pulp, free, except countervailing duties.
Barley, increased 15 to 24 cents bushel.
Barley malt, increased 25 to 40 cents bushel.
Tea and coffee, free.

WHAT SENATE MAY DO.

Wool, practically the Dingley rates.
Hides, 15 per cent ad valorem.
Coal, elimination of the proposed reciprocity with Canada and a reduction of the Dingley duty of 67 cents per ton.
Iron ore, 20 cents per ton.
Steel rails, increase from the duty provided for in the Payne bill of \$3.92 to about \$5 per ton.
Structural steel, increase from 3-10 of a cent per pound to ½ cent per pound.
Pulp and paper, duty to be partially restored.

ATTACK ON SPOILS SYSTEM PLEASES PUBLIC SENTIMENT

Words of Noted Civil Service Reformer Urging Removal of Appointive Offices as Political Perquisites and Placing Them Under Merit Plan Are Popular.

Discussion today is rife over the statement of Richard H. Dana, chairman of the council of the National Civil Service Reform Association, strongly urging the placing of appointive offices now political requisites, under the civil service rules, and the elimination of the spoils system from the government.

Mr. Dana's address on "The Boas System of American Politics and Civil Service Reform" before the members of the Waltham Woman's Club late Friday afternoon, is responsible.

He declared that the civil service is the very foundation of representative government, for, he asked, how can a system of government be representative that is controlled by a clique of politicians that are in it for what they can get out of it? He believes that where it is still in existence, the spoils system has a degrading influence, deprives the people of the essence of self-government, demoralizes those who enter politics and is making us the laughing stock of Europe.

He said that all our great statesmen have strongly opposed the spoils system and read statements of Lincoln, Grant, Webster, Calhoun and a number of others against it.

He spoke of the bill that is now before a committee of the Massachusetts Legislature which provides for an appeal being made to the courts by a civil service appointee who has been dismissed, and he added that he expected the committee to report favorably on it, but he personally thinks it should not be passed as he believes that a national, state, county, or municipal government should have the right to dismiss its servants as well as the individual.

COUNTY ENDEAVOR ANNUAL MEETINGS

April 19 will be a notable day for the Christian Endeavorers of Massachusetts. Patriots' day has been adopted for the annual meeting of their county conventions.

This year Bristol county will hold its convention in Taunton, Essex county in Gloucester, Franklin county in Greenfield, Hampden county in Holyoke, Hampshire county in Easthampton, Middlesex county in Malden, Norfolk county in Norwood, Plymouth county in Plymouth and Worcester county in Worcester.

RETURN SEVENTY INDICTMENTS.
The Suffolk grand jury today returned 70 indictments and 17 no bills.

Tunnel Through High Rock in Lynn Part of Plan For Railroad Under Boston Harbor to North Shore

Miniature Gibraltar May Be Bored by Interurban Line to Avoid Paying Heavy Land Damages.

TOWER ON EMINENCE

LYNN, Mass.—The proposed tunneling of Boston harbor, now pending in the Legislature, is only one of the two great undertakings of a somewhat similar character which the Boston & Eastern Electric Railway Company expects to accomplish in the construction of its projected high speed interurban line between Boston and Beverly.

The other is the tunneling of High Rock, a great eminence in the very heart of this city, rising abruptly to a height



VIEW OF HIGH ROCK AT LYNN, MASS.
Upper picture shows eighty-foot tower on great plateau.
Lower cut shows steps leading up to nature's great observatory.

of nearly 200 feet and extending over an area of several acres. It is the plan of promoters to make a straight bore of over a mile through the base of this miniature Gibraltar and thus save the expensive property damages that would be likely to result in making a detour

through the thickly settled residential districts contiguous to the Highlands. High Rock is one of the most prominent heights on the Massachusetts coast. It overlooks the city on all sides and from its summit a very extensive and comprehensive view is obtainable. In one

direction are seen Bunker Hill and the majestic dome and lofty spires of Boston and the Blue Hills softly mingling with the sky. The opposite direction brings to view Marblehead and other prominent watering places on the north shore, while inland towards the north may be seen a vast range of hills and forests, above which rise the misty summits of Wachusett and other mountains, even so far distant as New Hampshire. The vast Atlantic spreads out in grandeur almost at its base and a splendid panorama of the magnificent bay of Massachusetts is afforded.

The eminence is rich in historic lore through its associations with the Indians and the early settlers, Moll Pitcher and the world-famous peace and brotherly love singing Hutchinson family. In 1847 when the rock was the property of the famous "Bar of High Rock" John W. Hutchinson, a picturesque stone cottage was erected on its summit which within a comparatively few years made way for a magnificent monolith of sea-fame granite surmounted by a large copper dome in which a powerful astronomical telescope has been installed for the benefit of the school children of the city and others interested in the study of the heavens. The tower itself is nearly 80 feet in height. It was erected by the city of Lynn shortly after the property

SENATE TODAY GETS
PAYNE TARIFF BILL
FOR MORE REVISION

Measure Passed by the House Is Due to Be Greatly Changed by the Aldrich Committee.

WASHINGTON—The Payne tariff bill is now up to the Senate.

At noon today when the Senate met, Mr. Browning, the clerk of the House, was in waiting, and immediately after prayer Vice-President Sherman recognized him as the bearer of a message from the House.

Senator Aldrich at once made the motion that the message should be referred to the finance committee, which was done.

Just five months ago today, the House ways and means committee began the preparation of the measure, which was passed after being amended in several particulars by the House last night.

It is calculated that there were about 2,000,000 words spoken in the House debate since the special rules session began on March 15, pretty evenly distributed between defense and exhortation of the bill. It has filled over 1100 pages of the Congressional Record.

The Senate will make a great many changes in the House bill and the measure which finally passes the upper branch of Congress will be much more

(Continued on Page Four, Column One.)

BORROWING AUTOS IS TO BE STOPPED

Superintendent of Police William H. Pierce is determined to put a stop to unauthorized use of automobiles by chauffeurs in Boston. He is going to have every case that comes to his attention thoroughly investigated and his report will be sent to the highway commission with a request for the revocation of the offender's license.

The taxicab managers are in favor of the policy adopted by Superintendent Pierce, and have posted notices of dismissal of employees who may be convicted of speeding or reckless driving.

NORD AMERIKA DOCKS SUNDAY.

SIACONSET, Mass.—The steamship Nord Amerika, Genoa and Naples for New York, reports by wireless that she will dock about 8 a. m. Sunday.

RAILROAD TAX BILL FAILS OF PASSAGE

The New Hampshire Legislature, Still in Deadlock, Is Prorogued by Governor Quinby.

CONCORD, N. H.—When the third and final attempt to take from the table the railroad taxation bill and break the deadlock existing in the House after 17½ hours of discussion had failed, Gov. Henry B. Quinby prorogued the New Hampshire Legislature at 3:10 a. m. today. The bill aimed to assess the railroads of the state on the market value of stocks and bonds and has been the big issue of the closing days of the session.

Seven hundred and eighty-one measures have been considered, and 304 of these have become laws in the 14 weeks that the two bodies of the Legislature have been assembled. The direct primary law; law for the registration of lobbyists, antipass bill and the \$1,000,000 good roads bill were among the principal measures passed.

TAFT WILL KEEP NAVY AT WORK

NEW YORK—The first intimation that President Taft intends to follow the policy of keeping the vessels of the United States navy at work as much as possible came when orders were issued at the navy department for 12 torpedo boats to join the battleship fleet as soon as the 16 battleships have come from the navy yards next June.

An entirely new fleet of three divisions of four torpedo boats each is to be organized "for work with the fleet." Commander Harry George will be the flotilla commander. The first division will be composed of the Worden, Blakely, DeLong and Shubrick; the second division will have the MacDonough, Tingey, Wilkes and Thornton and the third division the Stockton, Foote, Winslow and Biddle.

HEARING THE CLINTON SCHOOL.

CLINTON, Mass.—The school committee will be given a hearing before the legislative committee on rules Monday at the State House upon the petition for the right to exceed the town debt limit to the amount of \$40,000 for the erection of a new school building.

SPRINGFIELD LABOR UNIONS STUDY VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

Ask Board on Industrial Education to Attend Hearing in the City of Homes, Relative to the Subject of Local or State Supervision of Proposed New Institution.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Labor unions of this city give evidence that they are interested in the vocational school project in Springfield.

Following the address of state commissioner of industrial education, Charles M. Winslow, who spoke on the subject of training people for the different trades before the local labor unions in Central Labor Union Hall, it was voted to ask the members of the commission on industrial education to attend the hearing which the Central Labor Union petitioned for at Monday evening's meeting of the city council.

It is possible that this hearing will be held April 27, 28 or 29, as Mr. Winslow thought that those dates were open for the commission.

A request to the commission will be sent by the labor unions and will be considered at the meeting of the commission Tuesday evening. The hearing was requested by the labor unions of this city, which introduced their request in connection with the proposed appropriation of \$1000 for the beginning of a vocational school in this city.

If the school for which the appropriation is asked is established it will be in connection with the Springfield school system, and will be under the supervision of the local school board. If the schools provided for in the law are established they come under state supervision and a part of the expense is borne by the state. Labor men say they do not oppose the

committee's plan for a vocational school, but wish thoroughly to understand the matter.

Mr. Winslow spoke but a short time Friday night, leaving before 9 o'clock to take a train to begin an extensive tour of investigation, which he will make to cities as far West as St. Louis, Mo. He spoke of the law under which it is possible for vocational schools to be established by cities, with the expense borne in part by the state, the percentage depending upon the relative amount which the city spends.

If a city spends on vocational schools \$5 or more for every \$1000 of assessed valuation, half of this expense will be borne by the state. If the amount spent for vocational education is between \$4 and \$5 on every \$1000 of assessed valuation, then one third of the expense will be paid out of the state treasury, and if the amount is less than \$4 per \$1000 the state will pay only one fifth of the money spent by the municipality.

Mr. Winslow indicated reasons for the support of the plan for state vocational schools rather than for such schools established and maintained independently of the state system of vocational schools, which he expects to be generally adopted throughout the state. He spoke of cities in which the provisions of the law have been accepted. He believes that the schools are going to do excellently, although they are still too young to give a good opportunity to judge as to their future.

NEW SOMERVILLE CHURCH PLANNED

The corporation of the Second Unitarian Church of Somerville has accepted preliminary plans for a new church edifice which will cost approximately \$10,000. The plans call for a reproduction of an "old New England meeting house" of wooden frame, brick veneer, without a steeple and roofed with slate. McLean & Wright of Boston, architects of the new Somerville Carnegie Library, are the architects.

The edifice will be erected on the lot belonging to the church on College avenue, opposite Kenwood street, West Somerville. This lot, which is 50 by 137 feet, is located in one of the most beautiful sections of the western portion of the city.

The corporation has appointed a building committee consisting of Messrs. John F. Merry, Fred A. P. Fiske, E. P. Foster, Mrs. Asa L. Durgin and Mrs. H. C. French, which will have charge of the financial and other practical features of the work.

PRISONER HEARS THE "STILL, SMALL VOICE," AND YIELDS

Man in Colorado Penal Institution Writes to Mary Baker Eddy in Grateful Recognition.

LEAVES SINFUL LIFE

Remarkable Tribute to the Efficacy of Christian Science in Loving Letter to Its Discoverer and Founder.

Evidence that Christian Science has a practical value in reformatory and prison work has recently come to light through a letter received by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy from Rudolph Knur, a beneficiary of Christian Science in the state prison at Canon City, Col. The letter is written on the official paper of the prison. It reads as follows:

Name, Rudolph Knur, Register No. 6228, Canon City, Colorado, April 4th, 1909.
Name, Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, Street Number, Chestnut Hill, City, Brookline, State, Mass.

Revered Leader and Benefactress.

About to be released on parole from the state prison of Colorado, where I have been justly imprisoned for the past five years for a crime of dishonesty, I cannot refrain from telling you how much the study of your invaluable book, Science and Health, has done for me, in that it has been the means of turning me from a life of sin and so-called pleasure to a life of Love and righteousness.

The study of your book has created in me a desire to live a noble, pure and upright life. At various times in my life I have had such a desire, but could not and would not listen to the "still small voice of Truth" calling for a better and purer existence. The religious teachings of my youth only tended to make me fear the God presented to me. How different is the God of Christian Science. Three years of the study of Christian Science enables me to understand, in a small way, your inspired definition of God as found on page 465: "God—Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love." "Life is God, and God is Good." "Misc. Writings," page 5. I am deeply grateful to God and to you to be able to say in all sincerity of purpose that I have entered upon a spiritual evolution which enables me to demonstrate that "Life is eternal." (Ibid 248.)

Prior to coming into Science, I flattered myself in having an ideal, consisting of a desire to accumulate, by fair means or foul, the means to spend a riotous life. Thanks to the "Divine Principle" which "changeth all things," I shall leave my penal servitude in the positive assurance that by "walking in the pathway of Truth" I shall be able to refrain from indulging in habits at once degrading and repulsive. "Get thee behind me, Satan." Passion, hatred and revenge are henceforth supplanted by that Divine Principle which is "Love." I would not, however, overlook the important fact that only by continued practise of the Truth can perfection be attained.

It shall be the effort of my life to so live as to become a positive influence for good to all with whom I come in contact, not failing to realize that the path is narrow, yet "under the shadow of the Almighty-Infinite Wisdom I cannot fail. Conscious of God-given power, success must follow.

I am glad to refute the advanced theory of criminologists that after indulging in crime for a length of time the criminal becomes tired of his mode of life. Thanks to the understanding I have of the Science of being, I am tired of this so-called life, not because it brings with it such dire consequences, but crime and sin are now repulsive to me. I find no pleasure therein.

For this and much more, Revered Leader, I am deeply grateful. It shall be my continued effort to follow the words you so fitly used in your message, dated March, 1899: "Keep your minds so filled with Truth and Love, that sin, disease and death cannot enter them."

I could write forever on this glorious subject, but will content myself by saying, God bless you. Love will guard you. Principle will guide you.

I conclude by saying that the church at Canon City is doing a great work at the prison. The services and the distribution of literature prove helpful and incentive. God—good—will bless them for it.

"God's will is done. His kingdom come. The Potter's work is plain. The longing to be good and true Has brought the Light again."

God bless you, is the prayer of yours in Love and Truth.

RUDOLPH KNUR.

Colorado State Institution, Canon City, Colo.

OPEN N. Y. FLOWER SHOW TODAY.

NEW YORK—The annual flower show in the Central Park Conservatory opened this morning. Park Commissioner Smith says it is the largest and most attractive flower exhibit ever held in the city. Coffee and banana plants in full bloom will be shown for the first time.

Cablegrams and Correspondence Today From All Over the World

REPEAL OF TREATY
CLAUDE CAUSE OF
NAVAL EXPANSIONAustria-Hungary's Prepara-
tions Said to Be Due to
Abrogation of Montenegrin
Provision of Berlin Pact.

VIENNA, Austria.—Montenegro's con-
ciliation by means of abrogating the
obnoxious provision of the Berlin treaty
which placed the principality under Aus-
tria's naval control and its only harbor,
Antivari, at the mercy of Austrian ships,
is regarded here as intimately connected
with the naval expansion planned by
Austria-Hungary.

Baron Aehrenthal now tells England
through the Fremdenblatt that with the
Dreadnoughts the dual monarchy has
resolved to build she will have to
face not 13 but 20 Dreadnoughts. The
Austro-German combine is probably the
closest political partnership of all times,
and it is a noteworthy fact that the
partners are much more evenly matched
than could have been supposed a few
years ago. Austria's latent forces have
been brought out by Aehrenthal's for-
ward moves, even though some inner
weaknesses have been nominously empha-
sized.

Austria can no longer afford to have
a hostile Montenegro at her southern
door, with the likelihood of Russia or
England turning it into a sentinel and
coign of vantage. The most important
reason, however, for conciliating Mon-
tenegro was, of course, Italy's close
connection with the principality.

It is fully realized here that Aus-
tria's naval expansion must still fur-
ther unite Italy, France and England,
and that in view of Italy's numerous
claims in the Adriatic, the new Dread-
nought policy may put an end to the
lingering triple alliance. But both Ger-
many and Austria are almost counting
on winning Russia away at least from
England, which must inevitably result
in a readjustment of the entire Orient-
al balance, with a likelihood of re-
gaining Turkish allegiance.

Yet it cannot be said that a spirit
of imperialism is noticeable in the
general public. It is in these sudden turns
that the fact comes out rather pain-
fully that Austria is not a nation and
that the German element lost its leader-
ship decades ago by the defeat of Ko-
enigraetz.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

BOSTON—Grand Opera—(See list below).
CASTLE SQUARE—The Little Princess.
COLONIAL—The Yankee Prince.
GLOBE—Drama in Yiddish.
HOLLIS STREET—Samson.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—Selvage Nell.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.
PARK—Father and the Boys.
TREMONT—The Servant in the House.

NEW YORK.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Brewster's Mil-
lions.
ALHAMBRA—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—The Man from Home.
BELASCO—The Fighting Hope.
ELIOT—A Gentleman from Mississippi.
HEATON—Vaudeville.
KATZMAN—The Return of Eve.
KATZMAN—Spectacles.
KATZMAN—The Third Degree.
KATZMAN—The Fair Co-Ed.
LIBERTY—A Fool There Was.
LUTHER—The Blue House.
MAJESTIC—The Newelwoods and Their
Baby.
MAXINE ELLIOTT'S—The Bachelor.
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE—
Saturday afternoon, "Mme. Butterfly."
Saturday evening, "Götterdämmerung."
NEW AMSTERDAM—Robert Mauntel in
repertoire.
Saturday matinee, "King Lear."
Saturday evening (farewell performance),
"The Merchant of Venice."
NEW YORK—Miss Innocence.
SAVOY—The Battle.
STUYVESANT—The Easiest Way.
WALLACK'S—Sham.
WEST END—James K. Hackett in reper-
toire.

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
AUDITORIUM—The Shepherd King.
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—Mary Jane's
Pa.
COLONIAL—Little Nemo.
GARRICK—The Great John Gaston.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—The Red Mill.
HAYMARKET—Vaudeville.
ILLINOIS THEATRE—The Traveling
Salesman.
LA SALLE—The Golden Girl.
MAYERS—The Great Divide.
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
OLYMPIA—Vaudeville.
POWERS—The Family.
PRINCESS—The Prince of Tonight.
THE DEWEY—Cameo Kirby.
WHITNEY—The Boy and the Girl.

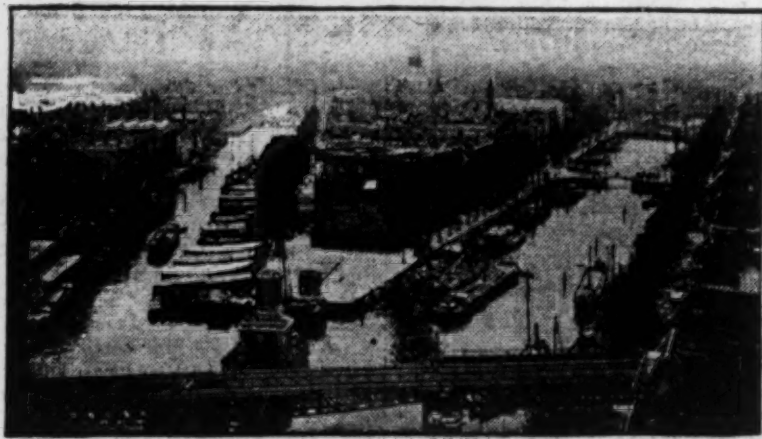
MANHATTAN OPERA COMPANY.

BOSTON THEATRE.
SATURDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock—
Massenet's "Thais." Miss Mary Garden,
Mlle. Trentini Renaud, Valles, Vieville.
SATURDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock—Doni-
cetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor." Mme.
Tetrazzini, Mlle. Severina; Constantino,
Sammarco.

BOSTON CONCERTS.

SATURDAY.
SYMPHONY HALL, 8 p. m.—Twenty-first
concert, Boston Symphony Orchestra.
SUNDAY.
SYMPHONY HALL, 2:30 p. m.—Gounod's
"Redemption," Handel and Haydn So-
ciety.

Boats on Canals of Rotterdam Do City's Freighting



A BUSY JUNCTION OF CANALS.

Two of the broadest of Rotterdam's many canals here come together. The
river may be seen near the left-hand edge of the picture.

QUEEN OF ABYSSINIA WANTS
ALL CONCESSIONS ANNULLEDDesires Privileges Granted to Foreigners Rescinded—
Ethiopian Railway Not Completed as Stipulated
and Menelik Complained to French Minister.

PARIS, France.—Reports from Abyss-
siana that Menelik's queen, Taitu, is
seeking to have all concessions to for-
eigners annulled, recalls one of the most
singular phases of colonial diplomacy in
the course pursued by France concerning
the construction of that important rail-
way projected from French Somaliland
to Addis Abeba, the capital of Abyss-
siana.

The problems connected with the "Ethi-
opian railway" are rather perplexing,
and as the Emperor Menelik was grow-
ing more impatient every day, a bill
had to be passed in great haste through
the French Chamber intended to embody
the solution of the whole question.

It is now fully six years since the first
section of the railroad was completed.
It only goes from Jibuti on the coast
as far as Dira Dowah at the foot
of the great Harar plateau, although
the second section to the capital should
have been begun immediately after the
completion of the first. The so-called
"Vitalian concession" was dated Janu-
ary, 1908, and it was stipulated that
the new line between Dira Dowah and
Addis Abeba should be begun not later
than a year after the signature, but it
was only recently that the French
Chamber was asked to pass the agree-
ment made by the government with the
new company, the old one having
gone out of existence.

There is reason to accept the report
that Menelik complained rather sharply
to the French minister of this dilatory
policy. The delay was due to the fact
that the government tried to force the
old company to part with their assets
for something less than a third of the
valuation by the liquidator at the lowest
figures. At last a compromise was pro-
posed for about half the sum estimated,
but promptly rejected by the British
shareholders. The final agreement on
vested by the shareholders, but the
general meeting was prevented by the
late strike of the post office force.
Thereupon, the government decided not
to wait any longer, owing to the atti-
tude of the Abyssinians, and had the
measure passed.

Meanwhile the old company has ap-

Foreign Briefs

HONOLULU—Charles B. Cook, presi-
dent of the Bank of Hawaii and head of
numerous business enterprises in Hon-
olulu, Friday distributed \$250,000 among
various churches and charities.

LONDON—Telegraphing from Tehran
the Times correspondent reports a reign
of lawlessness at Bishireh, a seaport city
of Persia, about 180 miles from the
mouth of the Euphrates.

FINNS BOYCOTT
LIQUOR SALOONS

HELSINGFORS, Finland.—Because the
Russian government refused to sanction
prohibition in Finland on the ground
that the government needed the liquor
revenue, 300,000 Finns have signed a
pledge that they will boycott every sal-
oon in Finland from June 1 until De-
cember 1. Thousands of others are sign-
ing the pledge daily, and it is expected
that practically every adult in Finland
will soon be enlisted in the boycott.

BUILD LARGEST OIL TANK.

BAYONNE, N. J.—The largest oil tank
in the country is being erected for the
Texas Oil Company here. The tank will
be 30 feet high and 114 feet in diameter
and will occupy 10,256 square feet of
ground. The capacity will be 55,000 bar-
rels. It will take 150 tons of steel to
construct the tank.

JAPANESE TO EXHIBIT IN LONDON.

LONDON—It is announced that an ex-
hibition on an extensive scale of the
arts, manufactures, industries, and pro-
ducts of Great Britain and of Japan will
be held at Shepherd's Bush, London, next
year.

pealed against its being dissolved as
illegal, and the situation is decidedly
complicated. The question of this old
company is, of course, a political one;
the French government took exception
to certain elements in its composition.
The latter was not considered suffi-
ciently French to be given the great
strategic importance of the line. Yet
the old company was doubtless French
in its constitution, and it was actually
under French government tutelage.

The British foreign office assured the
French government of its concurring in
the French view that the line connect-
ing the Abyssinian capital with the port
of Jibuti should be built entirely under
French auspices, and thereupon British
capitalists intimated their readiness to
sell out at fair terms. Curiously enough
this simple solution was rejected by the
French government, and its motives in
doing so must have been of the very
weightiest, seeing the endless complica-
tions it has exposed itself to. What
these motives were is still a mystery,
as no light whatever was thrown on the
inner history of the question during the
recent debate in the French Chamber.

At any rate, it is quite certain that
France's policy has considerably
strengthened the anti-foreign party in
Abyssinia headed by Queen Taitu, and
it further induced the pro-foreign Em-
peror to turn from France to Germany.

French Railroad to Assist Chinese Development

Line Building From Yunnan
Into Interior of Interesting
Portion of Empire—Tribes
Differ From Chinese.

SHANGHAI—Yunnan, the southwest-
ern province of China, next the Tonkin
border, from the direction of which the
French are pushing forward a railroad
which should be a power in the develop-
ment of the region, is a corner of the
world filled with picturesque, and, to
the ethnologist with interest. Most in-
teresting of all, however, and perhaps of
all China, is the extreme southwest
portion of the province, where there is a
blending of racial types which differ
widely from each other and from the
Chinese themselves. The unassimilated
condition of these odds and ends of peo-
ples gives the impression that this region
was once a resting place merely on the
Chinese march of empire.

Two days' march southward of Yun-
nan lake, on the shore of which stands
Yunnan-fu, or the capital city of Yunnan,
the traveler enters the country inhabited
by these tribes. It should be noted in
passing that the significance of the
Chinese word which is translated by "for-
eigner" or "outside barbarian" dates back
to the days when the only neighbors
whom the Chinese knew were the tribes-
folk, who, inhabiting arid regions con-
tinuous to the extended Chinese fron-
tiers, were considerably below them in
civilization, and who yielded to the
domination of Chinese arms more easily
than to Chinese culture.

Nevertheless, in this portion of Yun-
nan, the aborigines compare very favor-
ably with the Chinese residents, and

SAYS MOROCCAN
PACT IS BROKEN

LONDON—The Fez correspondent of
the Daily Mail accuses the German con-
sul there of conduct which threatens to
reopen the controversy that was appar-
ently settled by the Franco-German
agreement of February last.

It will be recalled that France and
Germany by this agreement mutually
undertook not to pursue and not to en-
courage any course in Morocco tending
to create an economic privilege in favor
of any one power. They declared that
they would seek to associate persons of

Cargo Craft of All Sizes
Seen on City's Waterways
—Horses Relatively Scarce
and Streets Very Narrow.

ROTTERDAM, Holland.—American
visitors in this quaint old Dutch city
are reasonably sure to be interested in
the, to them, unusual uses of canals in
and through the heart of the business
district, even more than in the unfa-
miliar buildings, the narrow streets, or the
appearance now and then on the streets
of the native costume of the old-fash-
ioned Hollanders. Here the canals are
actually water ways, or streets, for the
carrying of freight by the mere cart-
load, as well as by the large cargo.

One may stand on the bridge of a
principal street and watch, passing be-
low him in the canal, freight-carriers of
almost all sizes, from that of a common
dory to a big river barge wide enough
to barely squeeze through the locks that
mark the points where the medium sized
canals branch out from the main water-
ways.

Speed is not a prime requisite in these
cumbersome craft. The motive power
must be sure, rather than swift; and it
is often a combination of the boat's
master and a long pole, and perhaps
oftener still a gasoline motor, seeming
to American eyes almost out of place
in an outfit that makes no claim to a
rapid pace.

By means of the canals loads of mer-
chandise may be loaded or unloaded
close beside stores or factories; they
may be sent to or received from inland
towns all over the prosperous little
country; they may be lighted to or
from the ocean-going steamships that
reach the city by means of the same
river that provides all the city water-
ways with water.

To Rotterdam the canal boats stand
almost entirely in the place of drays
and caravans in the streets of New York
or Chicago. They do the city's trucking.
So nearly is this true that a visitor in
Rotterdam is forced to note the relative
scarcity of horses and wagons. Such
horses as are in use for freighting pur-
poses are usually hitched to wagons
that appear diminutive to American or
British eyes, and the narrowness of Rot-
terdam's streets and the size of these
wagons would almost convince one that
Rotterdam horses were veritable mon-
sters. Yet, after all, the uneconomical
use of horses only points the value
which Rotterdam commercial men set
on their canals. Holland, at least, be-
lieves that wherever water can be found
enough to float the slightest cargo the
water must be made to do its work.



THE SCHIEKADE, ROTTERDAM.

The picture shows the Rotterdam end of the main water route to Delft and The
Hague, with steam packet just starting on its regular trip.

LORD KITCHENER'S SPEECH
TELLS OF ARMY ORGANIZATIONDuring Budget Debate in Council at Calcutta, India,
Commander Reviews Labors in Redistributing
Army, Which Is Better Paid and Costs Less.

CALCUTTA.—At the recent budget
debate at the council of the gov-
ernor-general of India both the vice-
roy and Lord Kitchener made im-
portant speeches, which are also inter-
esting from the fact that they are both
retiring shortly.

Lord Kitchener emphasized the fact
that all his efforts had been bent on
placing the administration of the army
on a sound business footing, the first
condition necessary to justify the expen-
diture being the maintenance of the
army in a thoroughly efficient state.

Reviewing his labors, he began by
saying that a careful study on arriving
in India convinced him that while the
material was first-class, the organization
was not such as to give the best eco-
nomical value. To obtain the latter he
changed the entire distribution of the
army, with the result that at present it
is possible to mobilize infantry divisions
and cavalry brigades with great rapid-
ity, a fact which must be regarded as
insurance against a national disaster.

Improvements in the arsenals, the ar-
tillery and transport services were con-
ducted with considerably better economy
than during previous years and owing to

the establishment of a competent finance
department it is now a fact that the
army is better paid and costs less. Lord
Minto, the viceroy, after extolling the
eminent services rendered by the com-
mander-in-chief, in an eloquent speech,
referred to the change in military mat-
ters as small compared with the reform
measures that will change the adminis-
trative system. According to him,
everything depends on the reception
given these reform proposals by the In-
dian people and especially on the honest
endeavors of the Indian leaders toward
furthering the objects for which they
have been framed.

The viceroy warned earnestly against
losing sight of or misrepresenting the
origin of the reforms, since certain side
issues have been allowed to obscure the
main objects which the first framers
had in view. He complained that the
latter had been entirely forgotten or
their action attributed to cowardly con-
cession in the face of dangerous agita-
tion. Lord Minto then gave the inter-
esting history of the council's bill taken
from the material supplied by the sec-
retariat at Simla and dwelt on the fact
that the most important point in the
reform scheme was still the enlargement
of the imperial and legislative councils
on the basis of wider representation by
the most stable elements of India. This
original pith of the scheme is also essen-
tial in its popular sense by the effect
it will have on the people of the country
through the enlargement of native rep-
resentation.

A hearty welcome to the newly elected
and only native member of the imperial
council, Mr. Sinha, concluded the speech
and the debate.

KING EDWARD MAY GO TO NAPLES.

ROME—King Edward, it is said, may
pay a visit to Naples soon and meet
King Victor Emmanuel there. Should
the British monarch visit Naples he may
go also to Messina.

CONCERTS

JORDAN HALL

Tuesday Afternoon, April 13, at 3:30.

SONATA RECITAL
CHARLES ANTHONY
PIANIST.

BESSIE BELL COLLIER
VIOLINIST.

Tickets, \$2.50 and \$1.00, at Jordan Hall
and Herlick's.

The Birdies' Ball

PANTOMIME FOR CHILDREN.
The Fiddler of Nodderheim, founded on a
fairy tale. Under direction Miss Eliza M.
Eager and Miss Alice Farrell. Benefit
Newbury Reading Room, Students' Help
Fund. Public rehearsal Saturday, May 1,
at 10 a. m. Matinee Friday afternoon, May
7, at 3:30. Saturday morning, May 8, at 10
o'clock. Public rehearsal, 30c. all parts of
house. Matinee, 50c. 75c. \$1.00. Reserved
seats at Maclean's, 502 Boylston st.

CHICKERING HALL

Thursday Afternoon, April 15, at 3

MLLE. ARNAUD
PIANO
MR. RITCHIE
VIOLIN
JOINT RECITAL

Tickets, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c., at Symphony
Hall, Chickering Piano.

22nd Annual Exhibition

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Fancy Dancing and Ball.
BRATTLE HALL, CAMBRIDGE.

Friday evening, April 23, 1909.

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the soft breezes
blow and listen
to the fairy-like
music they fur-
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Tools of all kinds are to be found
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60 SUMMER STREET BOSTON

Leading Events in Athletic World College Crews Meet

NATIONALS SCORE AN EASY VICTORY FROM LYNCHBURG

Minor Leaguers No Match for the Boston Team—Tuckey Keeps the Hits Well Scattered.

AMERICANS READY

BALTIMORE, Md.—The Boston National baseball team arrived here today for their scheduled match with the Baltimore Eastern League team this afternoon. They expect to have the local club held the New York Nationals to two tie games. Manager Bowerman will make every effort to capture the game. Friday's contest with Lynchburg was a mealy victory for Boston. At no time during the game was there any chance of their losing. They again played a good game in the field and the batting was more like a National League team than some of the Eastern League teams. Stem played first and showed up well at the bat and in the field. Tuckey pitched and while the locals scored 10 singles, he kept them scattered. The score:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	TR	P	O	A	E
Bates, H.	4	3	3	2	2	0	0	0
Recker, R.	5	2	3	2	2	0	0	0
Stem, J.	4	1	2	1	2	0	1	0
Beck, C.	5	2	3	3	5	0	0	0
Ritchey, B.	5	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
Dahlen, S.	4	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lindeman, S.	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Sweeney, B.	4	0	1	1	1	3	1	0
Graham, C.	4	0	1	0	1	2	1	0
Tuckey, P.	2	2	1	1	1	3	0	0
Totals	39	12	13	15	27	15	2	0

LYNCHBURG.	AB	R	H	TR	P	O	A	E
Remard, B.	4	1	1	1	4	0	0	0
Hooker, C.	5	1	1	1	2	0	1	0
Wallace, H.	4	1	1	1	2	0	1	0
Highes, B.	3	0	1	1	8	0	1	0
Norland, R.	4	0	1	1	0	2	1	0
Hard, S.	4	0	1	1	0	2	1	0
Ziegler, B.	4	0	1	1	3	2	0	0
Call, C.	4	0	1	1	3	2	0	0
Vernonville, P.	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
Griffin, P.	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	3	10	10	27	13	4	0

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. R.H.E.
Doves: 1 0 5 2 0 0 0 0 0—12
Lynchburg: 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—3
Three-base hit, Beck. Stolen bases, Recker, Graham. First base on balls, off Tuckey 2, off Vernonville. Struck out, by Tuckey 2, by Griffin 2, by Vernonville. Double plays, Lindeman to Ritchey to Stem; Sweeney to Ritchey to Stem. Hit by pitched ball, Tuckey.

WILKESBARRE, Pa.—The Boston American regulars are in this city today ready to play their last practise game of the year before facing Philadelphia Monday in the opening contest of the American League race. The team is now in fine shape with the exception of Thoney who is not expected to be in the regular lineup for some time. Niles is a good man and should fill the vacancy to the satisfaction of all. Wagner has rejoined the team, which means much, as neither of the men who substituted for him was anywhere near up to the needs of the position.

PLANS WOMEN'S POLO TEAM.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—If the plans of Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston are carried out the 1910 tournament of the Southern California Polo and Pony Racing Association, which will be held at Coronado, will witness something quite unusual in the nature of a team composed entirely of women. Miss Sears was present at the tournament just closed, and attracted no little attention at Hotel del Coronado and the Country Club by her fearless riding and mannish riding costume. She declared her intention of organizing such a team, which will contest for the All-American trophy next year.

BALTIMORE AGAIN TIES NEW YORK

BALTIMORE—The New York Nationals and the Baltimore club played another draw game, the score standing 3 to 3 at the end of 11 innings. New York would have been defeated had Lewis not made an error, allowing two New Yorkers to eric the bases. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.H.E.
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-3
N.Y.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-3
Batteries	Maroney, Russell and Byers; Mathewson, Marquard, Myers and Robinson.									

NATIONALS WIN FOURTH GAME.

PHILADELPHIA—By winning Friday's game from the Americans the Nationals took the interleague honors of the season, getting four out of the five games played in the series. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.H.E.
Phillies	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	4-8
Athletics	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	7-4

WESTON ON WAY TO TOLEDO.

CLEVELAND—Edward Payson Weston left here at 3 a. m. this morning for Toledo. He arrived here at 7.45 Friday night, having walked from Mansfield, a distance of 43 miles. He will rest over Sunday in Toledo.

WORCESTER SQUAD REDUCED.

WORCESTER—Manager Burkett of the Worcester team has released infielder Hannaford of Boston and outfielder Quigley of the New Hampshire League.

MANY NEW MEMBERS JOINING.

LOWELL, Mass.—The Mohair Cricket Club is very progressive and is adding many new members. The club schedule and membership card will be published this week. Twenty new members were admitted this week.

NEW RECORD FOR LOCAL BOWLERS

World's Mark for Boston Pins Made by Boston Athletic Association Team Against Winthrop.

Bowling in wonderful form the Boston Athletic Association Boston pin team established a new world's record in its match with the Winthrop Yacht Club Friday night, getting a grand total of 1643, 25 pins better than the old mark.

B. A. A. started out in fine shape with a string of 540 and won by 27 pins, although Winthrop Y. C. did better than 500. B. A. A. got 522 in the second and won easily. The third finished the Winthrop Y. C. for the string was 581 and the record of 1643 was established. Every man on the B. A. A. team did better than 300 and Fred Fuller was honor man with 356, which proved to be the highest score of the night. The score:

BOSTON A. A.	1	2	3	Totals
Hanson	102	96	119	317
Phillbrook	116	97	96	309
Rooney	97	109	118	324
Fuller	118	118	120	356
Legate	107	102	128	337
Totals	540	522	581	1643

WINTHROP YACHT CLUB.

WINTHROP YACHT CLUB.	1	2	3	Totals
Wheeler	96	103	119	318
Kenard	118	104	90	312
Blanchard	96	86	80	262
Snow	93	85	90	268
Witay	110	87	104	301
Totals	513	465	492	1470

SPRING TENNIS AT TECHNOLOGY

Spring tennis work has begun at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in accordance with Captain Parker's new plan of bringing out the best men for the team a list has been posted containing the ten best men at the game in the institute. These are all given a rating and the men can all challenge the men with rating above their own and thus get the latter's place. Any man on the squad can challenge the last man.

Prospects for a successful season are bright, as at last year's team are back with the addition of several men who have not played since their first year at the institute. The team will probably be composed of Captain Parker, Jerome Scheuer, who won the Institute tennis championship last fall, and F. Covill, who was picked to win the tournament but was not in condition for the finals. P. M. Wentworth and M. K. Sweet, however, are both good men.

The list is as follows: Covill, Parker, Scheuer, Wentworth, Sweet, Harrington, Robinson, Price, Williamson and Marks.

HARVARD PLANS TENNIS SEASON

Capt. N. W. Niles has announced the Harvard tennis schedule, subject to the approval of the athletic committee. All the home games but those in the Yale dual will be at Jarvis Field. The schedule:

- April 26—Trials for the team.
- May 1—Dual match at Princeton.
- May 8—Interscholastic tournament begins.
- May 10—Finals in interscholastic tournament.
- May 17—Interclass tournament.
- May 29—Dual match with Yale at Longwood.

Prospects for the university team are fairly strong, as N. W. Niles, the intercollegiate champion in singles, and G. P. Gardner, the 1907 champion, are still eligible. A. S. Dabney and E. T. Dana, the two others on the team last fall in the intercollegiate, are also available.

BROWN FRESHMAN SQUAD GOOD.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The freshman baseball team at Brown University is composed of the following men: Jones, Gilbert, pitchers; Miller, catcher; Marsh, shortstop; Greenwood, third base; Seidel, centre field; Leith, left field; Pahline, second base; Dodge, right field; Schmidt, Scholtz, first base, and Gregson, substitute. There are 27 candidates out for the team, and the positions are not permanent as yet. Other candidates for pitcher are Hewitt, Adams, Shay and Roberts, while promising candidates for catcher are Reple and Wright.

NAME OCEAN RACE COURSE.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—From this port to the Vineyard sound lightship, thence to No Man's Land, to a stake-off 'Fort Pond bay, L. I., to a finish in Newport harbor, is the 130 nautical mile course the ocean yacht race committee of the New Bedford Yacht Club has decided upon for the ocean race to be held about the first week in August. The entries will be limited to boats of 50 feet overall.

ALL SIGN BUT RHOADES.

CLEVELAND, O.—Cleveland baseball players have all signed for this year with the exception of pitcher Rhoades. Stovall, Birmingham, Perring, "Josh" Clark, Rafferty and Sittion signed at New Orleans late Friday night. Pitcher Andradra has been sold to the Elmira (N. Y.) team.

ST. YVES TO MEET SHRUBB.

PROVIDENCE—Henri St. Yves, winner of the \$10,000 Marathon at New York last Saturday, says he will accept the challenge of Alfred Shrubbs, the English distance runner, for a race at any distance from 15 miles to 50. St. Yves is in this city, where he meets Maloney today in a 20-mile run.

YALE THE FAVORITE FOR FIRST COLLEGE RACE OF THE SEASON

First and Second Varsity Crews Race University of Pennsylvania Eights on Schuylkill Today.

BOTH GREEN CREWS

PENNSYLVANIA.	Name	Age	Weight	Height
		years	pounds	feet
	Hogeland, bow	21	170	6.00
	Rogers, No. 2	23	168	6.01
	Shelling, No. 3	23	170	6.01
	Brettinger, No. 4	20	170	5.10
	Walton, No. 5	21	178	6.01
	Shoenaker, capt. No. 6	22	182	6.02
	Bradock, No. 7	23	174	6.00
	Ballard, stroke	21	158	5.60
	Westcott, coxswain	21½	172	6.00
	Average			

YALE.

YALE.	Name	Age	Weight	Height
		years	pounds	feet
	Rice, bow	22	163	6.00
	Cheney, No. 2	22	170	6.00
	Brainard, No. 3	21	170	5.11
	Wallis, No. 4	21	168	6.00
	Wadell, No. 5	21	180	6.01
	Hyde, No. 6	21	182	6.02
	Mills, No. 7	21	165	6.00
	Howe, capt. stroke	22	187	6.00
	Cass, coxswain	21½	173	6.00
	Average			

PHILADELPHIA—Yale and University of Pennsylvania will meet on the Schuylkill river this afternoon in the first boat race rowed between crews of these colleges since 1899. It will be the first time that crews coached by Ellis Ward and John Kennedy have ever come together, and much interest is being manifested in the outcome of the races.

The distance will be 1½ miles. Each university will be represented by its first and second varsity crews, and while Yale is a decided favorite here for both races, the Pennsylvania crews have shown considerable improvement lately, and their supporters believe that they have a chance to win at least one of the races. Yale has been practising twice daily on the Schuylkill, and the men have become well acquainted with the course.

When seated in their respective shells the Yale men appear to be much stockier than their Pennsylvania opponents, but there is only a small difference in their weights. The Yale crew is a green one, as only two of the men in this year's boat ever rowed in a varsity race before. Rice and Howe are the two men, but as they are at the two extremes of the shell they can do much to steady the others. They are seated for this race on the English principle, and the success or failure of this plan is eagerly awaited by rowing enthusiasts in this country.

Yale is rowing a short, fast stroke, and coming up fast on the slide. Pennsylvania pulls it through long and strong, and comes up deliberately for the catch. With calm weather conditions the smoother Pennsylvania stroke should tell; in rough weather the advantage would lie with Yale.

SUTTONS STILL IN TOURNAMENT

MEXICO CITY—Friday's match in the second annual tennis tournament at the Mexican Country Club between Nathaniel Browne and Miss Florence Sutton against Claud Butler and Miss Patricia Butler resulted in a victory for the local players by a score of 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Today they play Miss May Sutton and Susan Bough, also of California. The other results were:

Semi-finals, men's doubles—Harvey and Paul McQuiston defeated Claud Butler and B. O. Jenkins, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Women's singles—Florence Sutton defeated Miss Butler, 10-8, 6-1. Men's singles—Claud Butler defeated Paul McQuiston, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.

RYLEY WON HALF MILE RACE.

The mile and half mile candidates for the Harvard track teams ran two practise races Friday afternoon, a half mile race for the varsity men and a mile for the 1912 squad. G. W. Ryley '10 won the varsity race, with R. W. Boyden '11 second and R. F. Hoyt '10 third. The race was closely contested, but Ryley finished with a sprint that left the other two men some yards behind at the tape. The mile race for freshmen was won by W. H. Lacey, R. H. Rowse second, P. R. Withington third. No time was given out for either of the races.

COLLEGE GAMES TODAY.

Dartmouth vs. Andover, Andover, Yale vs. Hartford at Hartford. Princeton vs. Georgetown at Washington. Columbia vs. Navy at Annapolis. Indians vs. Pennsylvania at Atlantic City. Army vs. N. Y. University at West Point. Brown vs. Penn State at Providence. Michigan vs. Kentucky at Lexington.

WAGNER TO JOIN PITTSBURGH.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—The Pittsburgh National League team left here for Pittsburgh Friday. Before his departure, Fred Clarke said: "Wagner, with all his old-time hitting and fielding qualities, will be with us, and the team is complete. I think the 1909 National League pennant will float over a Pittsburgh field."

EXPECTED TO WIN MANY POINTS.



J. R. KILPATRICK 1911. Yale University track team.

YALE SHOULD WIN DUAL MEET

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Yale and University of Virginia meet here this afternoon in the first outdoor dual athletic meet of the year. There seems to be no doubt as to the outcome of the meet, Yale being considered as absolutely sure to win.

These games will afford Trainer Mack and Captain Howe an excellent opportunity to get an idea of what Yale can depend upon for the later games. There are one or two new men on the squad of which much is expected, among them being J. R. Kilpatrick of last year's star freshman team.

Kilpatrick was one of the leading athletes at Phillips Andover Academy a couple of years ago. His specialty is the running broad jump and the hurdles. Since going to Yale he has confined his track attention to the jump and the weights and Trainer Mack expects him to pick up a number of points for Yale in the coming events. University of Virginia is expected to make a good showing in the dashes with J. A. Rector, the national champion. Rector is said to be in the best of condition, and as he will have to run against two good men in Burch and Cary of Yale it will be possible to get an idea as to his chances against Walker should they meet this summer.

NEW RECORD MADE FOR MOTOR BOATS

MONTE CARLO—The Duke of Westminster's motor boat Wolsley-Siddeley won the race for the cup of nations Friday, covering about 62 miles in 1h. 35m. 9s. The rate of speed was about 39 miles an hour.

The Wolsley-Siddeley was steered by the duke and beat all world's records for 100 kilometers. The Panhard-Levassor boat sprang a leak on the 14th round and was hurriedly beached. The time of the German boat, Liselotte, which finished second, was 2h. 15m. 45s. The American boat Standard did not start because of a cracked cylinder. Dixie II, kept in second place from the start until the 13th round of the course was reached, when her water pump burst and she was forced to stop. No third place was given, as only the Wolsley-Siddeley and Liselotte finished within the time allowance.

COLUMBIA LOSES GAME.

BALTIMORE—The Mount Washington Club of this city defeated the Columbia University Friday by a score of 8 to 6 in a loosely played but interesting game. The home team hit Kimbel hard in the early part of the contest. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.H.E.
Mount Wash.	2	2	0	3	1	0	0	0	8	7-6
Columbia	0	1	0	2	0	2	1	0	6	5-3

VIRGINIA WINS ANOTHER.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—The University of Virginia kept up her winning streak by defeating Princeton by a score of 4 to 3 Tuesday, before the largest crowd ever seen at a baseball game at University Field.

BROOKLINE TO PLAY ROXBURY.

Brookline high school's baseball team opens its season on the home grounds Tuesday with a game with Roxbury Latin. Both teams have been showing up well in practise, although Brookline should win out, as most of the team is composed of veterans of two or three years' experience. Roxbury Latin lost five of last year's squad by graduation.

KNEBEL LOSES TO KINSELLA

The New York Expert Has Better Staying Powers and Wins the Match in Four Sets.

Fred Knebel lost his match to Walter Kinsella of the New York Racquet Club in a most interesting series of games on the Tennis and Racquet Club's court Friday, three sets to one, by a score of 6-3, 5-6, 6-3, 6-1. It was excellent tennis for three sets.

Up to the last set deuce games were common. The match was replete with exceptional shots by both men, and Knebel's back-hand half-volleys were very attractive. Knebel's rally in the second set, after Kinsella had him 5-3, was very fine. He won three games running and the set by the most brilliant work. In both the ninth and tenth games Kinsella had the advantage, 40-15, and the Boston man won by the clearest kind of play. The score:

FIRST SET.

Kinsella	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	6
Knebel	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3

SECOND SET.

Kinsella	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	3
Knebel	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	6

THIRD SET.

Kinsella	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	6
Knebel	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	6

FOURTH SET.

Kinsella	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
Knebel	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Referee—Mr. Jay Gould. Referee of service—M. Ellerton James. Marker—Fritz Glocker.

League Standings

NEWTON LEAGUE.	Won.	Lost.	Pins.	Avg.
North Gate	19	5	11,429	476
Allston Golf	17	10	12,261	463
Hannover	14	10	11,251	468
Maugns	14	10	11,187	469
Neighborhood	12	15	12,124	449
Newton Boat	9	18	12,282	425
Riverdale	5	22	12,031	445

SENATE TODAY GETS PAYNE TARIFF BILL FOR MORE REVISION

(Continued From Page One.)

nearly like the bill which will become law. It is the frankly expressed opinion that the House bill is a failure, so far as its capacity to produce sufficient revenue to meet the needs of the government is concerned. It will remain for the Senate not only to meet this necessity, but to change many of the schedules so as to meet the popular demand, and at the same time prevent alleged positive injury to certain industries.

Chairman Aldrich of the Senate committee is confident that the bill will be in shape for presentation in the Senate next Monday. A great many interests who were not satisfied with the provisions of the House bill have an opportunity to present their grievances to the senators and even the "ultimate consumer" has been given attention.

The Senate bill will probably leave the rates on gloves and hosiery as they are in the existing Dingley law.

There will be a special meeting of the full Senate committee on finance tomorrow. At this, Democratic members will have their first sight of the measure prepared by their Republican colleagues. The latter during the past week have been holding three sessions daily, making their final decisions as to the rates to be written into the bill. Their meetings have been secret, but enough has been allowed to leak out to make the attitude on certain schedules known.

An important decision reached late last night was to accept the provision which will allow 300,000 tons of Philippine sugar to come in free. This has been strenuously objected to by a number of the best sugar producers of the West, and it will not be passed without a contest.

The reciprocity clause on bituminous coal, by which it was expected that Canadian coal would be admitted free, is to be stricken out of the bill. The arguments of the West Virginians and of the border states of the far West prevailed and Canadian coal is to remain taxed. The probability is that the tariff on coal will be fixed at 50 cents per ton, instead of 47 cents, which is the existing rate. An effort is being made to have culm, or slack coal, taxed at about 30 cents per ton, instead of only 15 cents as at present.

Steel rails are to be taxed at about \$5 per ton. The present rate is \$7.84 and the Payne bill cut this just in half, which the manufacturers say is too great a reduction. It is practically settled that iron ore is to be taxed 20 cents instead of being admitted free as proposed in the Payne bill. This will necessitate a general alteration throughout the metal schedules so as to make them symmetrical. Structural steel, it is said, will be left at its present rate of one half cent a pound, instead of being reduced to 3-10 of a cent, as proposed by the House.

Hides will be taken from the free list of the Payne bill and taxed either 10 or 15 cents.

Lumber will be left just about as the House passed it. Canvasses of the Senate have shown that it would not be possible to put either of these articles on the free list. Wool and wool tops will, it is reported, be restored to the existing Dingley rates.

Art, whether ancient or modern, is to be put on the free list. In the Payne bill no art production created within the last 20 years would come in free and many artists protested against this.

LYNN TUNNEL PART OF PLAN FOR NEW RAILROAD TO HUB

(Continued From Page One.)

was deeded, partly as a gift from Mr. Hutchinson for the purposes of a public park. Up to within a few years the eminence was annually the scene of the municipal Fourth of July fireworks and immense "Night Before" bonfires.

It is directly beneath the tower-topped summit of this historic old rock that modern progress expects to make its way by blasting out a tunnel large enough to permit the passage of two or more ordinary sized railroad coaches. To accomplish this will require considerable engineering skill. The rock is composed of solid porphyry which forms a range of hills from the seacoast, near what is known as Red Rock, far into Saugus toward the northwest, but the promoters declare that this section of the road will by no means be the most expensive nor the hardest to build.

ALBANY SENATE WILL CRUSH BILL

ALBANY, N. Y.—The crushing defeat administered to the Governor's direct primaries bill by the Assembly will be repeated by the Senate bi-partisan combine next week.

With one or two exceptions, the Democratic senators will join the Republican organization members in the fight to kill the bill. The leaders expect to marshal enough votes to make the defeat decisive and convincing.

TAUNTON TO HAVE NEW MILL. TAUNTON, Mass.—The Globe Manufacturing Company of this city has broken ground for a large shuttle mill.

Senora Castro Will Obtain Permit for Husband to Go to Venezuela, Is Report



CIPRIANO CASTRO.

Former President of Venezuela, whose actions are of international concern.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad—It is definitely announced that Castro will remain at Martinique till he hears from Senora Castro, who is expected to land at La Guayra. It is said there will be no opposition to his landing on the part of President Gomez, who, it is believed, is ready to give up the presidency to Castro without opposition. Castro is expected to leave Martinique direct for Venezuela.

British officials and merchants rejoice at the attitude of the United States toward Venezuelan affairs and talk of revolution is subsiding. The belief is general here that Senora Castro will arrange for a pacific assumption of the presidency by Castro.

The Montana and the North Carolina are here waiting orders.

WASHINGTON—Ex-President Castro will be informed by the French government to take the next boat leaving Martinique, according to the French ambassador. This means that he will be obliged to return to Europe, as the next boat is an eastward-bound vessel, which touches en route at only French and Spanish ports, at which he would not be allowed to land.

Washington Briefs

An effort is being made to have Mrs. Carmack, widow of former United States Senator E. W. Carmack, appointed postmistress at Columbia, Tenn.

Recognizing the heroic action of Coxswain Frank G. Reynolds of the battleship Georgia, in rescuing two children at Chester, Pa., March 16, Secretary Meyer has written personally commending him for his bravery.

Hikojiro Wada, commissioner general of the Tokyo exposition of 1917, and Takutaro Sakai, the imperial commissioner of the exposition, visited Mount Vernon and placed a wreath on the tomb of Washington.

Senator Culberson of Texas has introduced a bill extending the time during which claims may be filed for the repayment of the tax paid on foreign bills of exchange to July 1, 1909.

According to orders by General Bell, chief of staff, athletic and calisthenic exercises in the army will be limited to 15 minutes a day.

RAILROAD BOARD TO GIVE HEARINGS

Three questions of importance come before the railroad commissioners next week. On Wednesday they will sit with the Boston transit commission as joint board to consider the advisability of accepting the offer of the directors of the Boston & Eastern Electric Railroad Company to present their proposed tunnel under Boston Harbor to the city free of charge at the end of 40 years after its opening.

On Thursday the commissioners will hear grade crossing matters pertaining to East Boston and a proposition to permit a joint use of tracks by the Old Colony Street Railway Company and the Blue Hill Street Railway Company.

SELECTMEN SEEK AID OF COUNSEL

WATERTOWN—There is some doubt as to how the vacancy on the board of assessors caused by the resignation of William H. Wilson last Wednesday evening will be filled.

The selectmen are not sure that they have the power to appoint a successor and have referred the question to the town's counsel, John E. Albert. Should he decide that they cannot make the appointment a special election will be necessary, but if he decides that the selectmen have the power a successor will be appointed at a joint meeting of the selectmen and the remaining members of the board of assessors.

CAMPAIGN FOR NEW BRIDGE.

NEWARK, N. J.—For the purpose of securing the construction of a bridge across the Kill von Kull, between Bayonne and Staten island, the boards of trade of Jersey City, Bayonne and Staten island will start a campaign next week.

ORGANIZE FIRE COMPANY.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Forty volunteers have agreed to join a fire company in the borough of Verona. This is the result of a meeting at which it was decided that Verona should no longer be without a well organized fire department.

Items From the Suburbs

Melrose

The high school girls to the number of 30 are to form interclass and school tennis teams and a meeting will be held next week to elect a captain and manager. The girls have leased the Malvern Hill Tennis Club courts and will practise on them two afternoons a week. Matches have been arranged with the boys' team of the school and other matches with girls' teams of nearby localities also will be arranged.

The Bellevue Golf Club will open its season with a pop concert and dance at the city auditorium next Wednesday evening. Playing on the links will commence April 19.

Next Monday evening the high school boys are to have a banquet in the Y. M. C. A. building, at which Ver Wiebe, the Harvard football hero, and Nate Tufts, the Waltham football coach, will be the principal speakers.

Dr. A. M. Fozzer will address the Melrose Highlands Woman's Club at its next meeting, April 14, on "Yucatan—Its People and Its Monuments." Mrs. Edith B. Todd, chairman of the education and domestic arts committee, will preside.

Prof. John Duxbury of the college of oratory at Manchester, England, is to give "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" before the Highlands Brotherhood Tuesday evening.

A reception will be held by the Mary J. Spaulding Tent, Daughters of Veterans, in Grand Army Hall, April 15.

Cambridge

The Rev. R. T. Flewelling of Athol, who has been appointed pastor of the Harvard Street M. E. Church by the Methodist conference, will preach his first sermon in his new field Sunday.

The meeting of the Cantabrigia Club in Brattle Hall, next Friday, will be devoted to art, and will be in charge of the chairman of the art department, Mrs. John Mitchell. The principal lecture will be delivered by Henry Turner Bailey of Boston, who will speak on "The Beauty in Common Things."

Edward A. Coneham, who has been reappointed executive clerk by Mayor Brooks, has begun his 18th year of service in this capacity, under the 10th mayor for whom he has labored.

Ex-Mayor Walter C. Wardwell is expected home today, or Monday, from Rockport, Me., where he went on Monday.

At the meeting of the Cambridge Historical Society to be held in Sanders Theater, April 27, in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Charles Townsend Copeland of Harvard will read "The Last Leaf" and "The Chambered Nautilus."

Chelsea

The last in the trio of Lenten "At Homes" for the benefit of the Girls' Club was held at the residence of Mrs. James Gould, 16 County road, recently. The hostesses assisting Mrs. Gould were Mrs. Fred L. Avery, Mrs. Thomas B. Frost and Mrs. Edward S. Johnson.

There were three groups of songs by Miss Katharine Lincoln, with a social interval between.

R. F. Miller, chief turret captain of the battleship Vermont, will address the Central Church Men's Club on the subject "Around the World with the Fleet" at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Monday evening, April 12, at 8 p. m.

The formal dedication of the new state armory will take place next Friday evening and will be followed by a reception and ball. Governor Draper and staff will be present. Tickets may be obtained from any of the members of the company.

There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. Monday at 2:30 p. m., at the Cary avenue church.

Brighton

Under the auspices of the Brighton-Alston Equal Suffrage League, a peace conference will be held in the Faneuil Congregational Chapel next Thursday evening. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Edward C. Cummings, and others will be Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood and Mrs. Richard T. Fitzgerald. The ladies in charge are Mrs. Herbert Billings, Mrs. Dorcas H. Lyman and Mrs. Joseph B. Brown.

"The Work of the Gas and Electric Light Commission" is the subject upon which Alonzo R. Weed will speak before the Neighborhood Club next Monday evening.

Brighton Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold a social in Brintree Hall on Monday evening.

Wellesley

The Wellesley Boat Club, which is opening its 15th season, has announced the following new officers: President, Orrin E. Stevens; vice-president, William E. Stanwood; secretary, Clarence H. Dadman; treasurer, G. Clinton Fuller, and captain, George B. Farnham. Dr. Leon E. White and Benjamin W. Guernsey were elected members in the annual meeting.

At the First Congregational Church the Sunday school concert tomorrow will be followed by an address by Alfred G. Bookwalter, educational secretary of the Massachusetts Y. M. C. A., whose subject will be "A Second Chance for Boys Who Work."

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Robert G. Bolles of Donizetti street, this town, and Miss Edith L.

Wiley Starts an Inquiry to Fix Standard of Maple Sugar for United States

Bolles of Natick, to take place April 22, at the home of the bride. According to statistics issued by the Alumni Association of Wellesley College, there are now in existence 23 different organizations of graduates in addition to the general association. Of these there are nine in New England, five in the middle states, one in the South, five east of the Mississippi river and three west of that boundary.

Brookline

Representative Norman H. White of Brookline will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Water-town Improvement League next Wednesday. Mr. White has just returned from Connecticut.

The Kensington Girls Club will hold its annual dance on April 28 at Union Hall.

W. H. Lincoln has just returned from a visit South.

Charles H. Rutan has been elected one of the vice-presidents of the Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society.

Dr. Charles G. Weld and family of Goddard avenue have been spending the week in New York.

The town stable on Cypress street is being wired for the 600-pound fire alarm bell recently ordered for that locality.

J. Eveleth Griffin has been elected one of the directors of the Boston Baptist Social Union. Emory B. Gibbs, who has been president during the past year, retires from that office and Leonard H. Rhodes has been elected to his position.

Everett

Manawa Council 42, Daughters of Pochontas, was instituted Friday evening in Foresters' Hall, with a charter list of 47. The work of institution was performed by Sarah L. Annis, G. K. of R. and suite of Lynn.

The election of officers resulted in the choice of Mrs. Linnie Downing, wife of Dr. Charles Downing, as Pochontas. The other officers are: Isabelle Given, W. Mrs. Mary Peck prophesies, J. T. Jarvis Powhatan, Mattie Johnson, K. of R. Anna Johnson, K. of W. Edna Doughty, C. of W. Mrs. Chabot, Mrs. Ballard and Mrs. Brewer trustees. Mrs. Estella Chalbot 1st scout, Mrs. Ada G. Ballard 2d scout, Mrs. Rose Fopiano 1st runner, Mrs. Caroline Hughes 2d runner, Mrs. Mary Wickes 1st counselor, Mrs. A. Bartol 2d counselor, Mrs. Viola Empey 1st warrior, Mrs. Catherine Jarvis 2d warrior, Annie C. Gilley 3d warrior, Mrs. Annie Dudley G. of T. Mrs. Margaret Oberlander G. of F.

PROF. OKE, FISH EXPERT, ARRIVES

Prof. Ziro Oke of the Imperial Fisheries Institute of Tokyo, Japan, a representative of the Japanese government, arrived in Boston today to investigate Boston fisheries. This morning he called on Dr. G. W. Fields of the Massachusetts fish and game commission and also on Secretary F. F. Dimick of the Boston fish bureau, from whom he was able to glean a great deal of valuable information.

Professor Oke is just from Grimsby, England, which he says is the greatest fishing port in the world, more than 400 steam trawlers making that city their headquarters.

This afternoon Professor Oke goes for a trip on the Massachusetts fish and game commission ship Gannet and he intends to go to Washington later, but may go to Gloucester first.

RAILROAD MEN TALK LOWER RATE

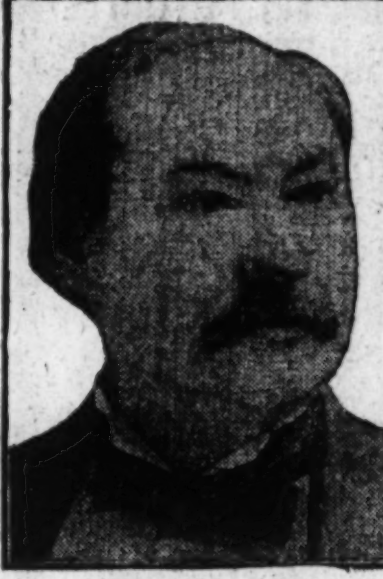
ST. LOUIS—Executive and legal representatives of the 18 railroads in Missouri are meeting today in the office of A. J. Davidson, president of the Frisco system, an dit is possible that a flat 1/2-cent passenger rate in Missouri will be adopted. Arrangements will be made for submitting Monday to the St. Louis circuit court an answer to the injunction petition filed Thursday night by Circuit Attorney Jones at the instance of Governor Hadley. Pending a decision from the St. Louis circuit court existing rates will continue in effect throughout Missouri, the new schedule formulated last week by executive and traffic officials remaining in abeyance. It is expected Governor Hadley will terminate promptly the new litigation if a flat rate of 2 1/2 cents a mile is established.

GRANGE WORKING FOR GOOD ROADS

LOWELL, Mass.—Granges are discussing good roads at their various meetings throughout this part of Middlesex county and through New Hampshire. The Hon. N. J. Bacheelder of Concord, N. H., former Governor of that state, and master of the National Grange, urges the effort for better roads in the country, in which he believes that all granges should join. He refers to the movement for national aid in highway construction in the following words:

LOWELL TO JOIN BOSTON MEETING

LOWELL, Mass.—President Smith, Secretary McKenna and James O'Sullivan, chairman of the committee on transportation of the board of trade, will attend a meeting at Boston next Tuesday of representatives of all the commercial organizations of New England for the purpose of discussing and taking action upon the proposed removal of the differentials by the great trunk lines.



DR. HARVEY W. WILEY.

Chief chemist of the agricultural department who is investigating maple sugar.

WASHINGTON—People who buy maple sugar in the United States will soon be able to tell whether the substance known as the "original Vermont maple sugar" is genuine or not. The same is true of maple syrup, for Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the department of agriculture, has started an elaborate investigation in order to fix a standard for these products.

Agents of the bureau of chemistry have gathered hundreds of samples of maple sugar in the groves where the sugar was boiled and these are being analyzed.

Dr. Wiley says that hundreds of complaints have been received from people who state that the average maple sugar bar sold in the stores of the country is mostly brown sugar and that the stuff sold as maple syrup is often wholly made of brown sugar and molasses and even artificially flavored.

As soon as the standard has been set the substances not pure maple sugar will have to be labelled "part maple sugar" or "adulterated."

GREATER BOSTON BRIEFS

The Farm and Trades School for boys, on Thompson's island, Boston harbor, is engaged in an effort to raise \$10,000 to meet current expenses.

Troop A, National Lancers, went Friday evening to Providence, R. I., under the command of Capt. John S. Barrows. The troop paraded with nearly full ranks to the South station.

Elbridge Torrey has resigned as president of the Torrey, Bright & Capen Company and Fletcher L. Torrey has been elected in his place. Hon. Samuel B. Capen has resigned as treasurer and clerk of the company, and Henry T. Coe has been elected to these positions.

The art committee of the Twentieth Century Club has arranged to have Miss Pamela Colman Smith of New York lecture in the club hall April 14 at 8 p. m. on "Immigration." Miss Smith will illustrate her lecture with stereoscopic pictures and her own drawings.

Dr. Francis E. Clark will start Monday on a western and southern trip to attend state Christian Endeavor conventions in Alabama, Florida, North Carolina and Georgia, and union meetings in Chicago, Evansville, Ind., Nashville and Philadelphia, where the 25th anniversary of the Philadelphia union will be celebrated April 27.

LONGER SUPERIOR COURT SESSION

Beginning Oct. 1 the sessions of the superior civil court will open at 9:30 a. m. and adjourn at 4:30 p. m. The present hours are from 10 to 4. The change is made necessary by the pressure of cases, which have become so numerous that it has been found impossible to dispose of them in the present length of the sessions.

Four of the six stenographers who passed the examinations recently for the position of court stenographers were appointed this morning by the judges of the superior court.

The appointees were: James W. Mudge for Essex county, Horace Edgecomb for Plymouth county, Bessie C. Niles for Hampden county, and Charles H. Robbins for Dukes, Nantucket and Barnstable counties.

PURSE IS GIVEN FORMER FOREMAN

Joseph W. Moore, who as superintendent of division 1 of the Boston Elevated recently retired, was presented with \$500 by the men who formerly worked under him Friday evening. Almost all of the division officials and employees were present when Chief Inspector Clarence C. Whitmarsh made the presentation at his home, 30 Alaska avenue, Dorchester. Mr. Moore was also remembered with a set of framed resolutions of regard.

GRABS MAN FROM TRACK.

Montague Applebee of Melrose this morning probably saved the life of Jacob Marnett, 48 years old, of Melrose, who stumbled as he was crossing in front of a Boston-bound train. Mr. Applebee dragged the man from between the rails just as the train bore down upon him. The man's left foot was hurt.

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NEW YORK Y. M. C. A. IS ADVERTISING FOR A "GOOD" MAYOR

NEW YORK—Indicating its purpose to become an active factor in the approaching mayoralty election in Greater New York, the New York Young Men's Christian Association today caused to be inserted in the different newspapers an advertisement for "a successful business man to apply for the position for the candidate for mayor of New York. Salary \$15,000."

Explanations followed later in the day. Frederick Spore, associate educational director of the Y. M. C. A. in New York, said that a "business mayor's club" had been formed within the organization, which had for its purpose the selection of a candidate for mayor.

He said that it has been demonstrated that the affairs of Greater New York could be conducted along the same general lines as a successful business, and the object of the club is to receive applications, consider qualifications and finally accept as a candidate an accredited successful business man, who will be presented for the consideration of the political organizations.

No applications have yet been received.

ASKS PERMANENT TEACHERS' PERMIT

DES MOINES, Ia.—Declaring that the school teachers of Iowa are completely subsidized by fear of losing their jobs, Mrs. Jennie Steele Huegle, superintendent of public instruction in Polk county, has written personal letters to every member of the Iowa Legislature, asking the lawmakers to support the Adams bill, which makes teachers' certificates permanent instead of for a term of years as at present.

"Our schools are supervised to their harm," writes Mrs. Huegle. "The supervisors get the pay and the teachers do the work. But the teachers are afraid to utter a word of complaint for fear they will lose their jobs. The 28,000 school teachers of Iowa ask that their work be recognized and made a profession by making their certificates permanent."

MASONS TO GIVE DINNER TO BLAKE

Past Grand Master John Albert Blake of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge of Masons, will be tendered a complimentary dinner on May 1 at the Hotel Somerset. It is expected 400 Masons will be in attendance, including the grand masters of the New England states. Arthur S. Pollard of Lowell is the chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Past Grand Master Blake retired in December, 1908, after serving three years in the office of grand master. His home is in Malden.

FERDINAND'S Blue Store

At Dudley Street Terminal



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We are ready to show you all the new ideas in up-to-date furnishings for country or seashore. Immense assortments and unmatchable prices.

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NOTICE

In Fine Tailoring, Suits and Overcoats. Strictly first class in style, fit and material. Geo. W. Brown, 110 Tremont St.

Depot in Boston Was Once Finest in the World

Dynamiting the Arch of Old Station Recalls Early Days of the Famous Structure's Existence.

COST WAS GREAT

Park square station, now somewhat in the public eye, has been discussed as a possible site for the future Boston City hall and the proposed "civic center" is a landmark of the Boston of 40 years ago. In its day it was the last word in railroad stations. Not even the Union station of Washington has been vaunted more highly than was the old Park square building at the time of its completion, as a palace among railroad terminal structures.

A Boston newspaper of Jan. 6, 1875, the day after the building was put in service, spoke of it as follows:

"The magnificent edifice which has been erected at the foot of Park square by the Boston & Providence Railroad Corporation for the use of the passengers of that popular and successfully managed railway was formally opened to the traveling and general public last evening. The eager curiosity of the multitude who daily pass over the road, which has been restrained these many months, was fully appeased. The trains came loaded to their fullest capacity—Conductor Boyd bringing 500 in five cars—while hundreds remained over till the late trains out, and thousands of city folks flocked into this modern railway palace, which was brilliantly illuminated for the occasion. The great hall of the head-house, 180 feet long and 44 feet wide, was packed solid with people, 5000 at least being present."

The liberal and wise management which has long characterized the Boston & Providence railroad, and made it such a favorite with the traveling public that it is cited in all parts of the country as the model railroad corporation, is here seen reflected on every side. Though Boston is justly proud of her many fine railroad stations, this eclipses them all; and here the traveler will find at this station about every convenience that the most metropolitan of hotels can furnish, with the exception of lodging, and one who comes to the city for the day with his family, intending to leave by some other route, will have no need to seek a public house for their convenience, since he can find all the accommodations here.

"The public are loud in praise of the perfect manner in which the work has been done. No richer designs or finer finish can be found. Marble fountains supply water, and great pendent chandeliers afford light. Upon the walls are painted maps of Long Island sound and the Shore Line to New York, with all the railroad connections. In addition are the different stations with their distances."

This novel and convenient arrangement originated with Superintendent Folsom, and will prove of great convenience to the patrons of the road. Among the many splendid resources of the station are: a fully equipped barber shop and the cafe, an elegant room in every sense of the word conducted by J. George Cooper, who has been restaurateur of the road for seven years."

The extension of Columbus avenue through to Park square was the immediate cause for the erecting of the present station. The old station, fronting on Pleasant street, stood a little to the east of the present building, and its rear portion was directly across the line of Columbus avenue, which then ended at Ferdinand street. The tract just about the old station was a marshy region, part of the filled land just outside the shore line of the old town, and this the city wanted to improve. There was much haggling over prices between the city and the railroad company, but the latter finally surrendered for \$475,000, and began upon a new building. The old station was a none too convenient wooden affair, but in the minds of many of the older generation now living it has a more permanent place than the later building. During the civil war the old station was the gateway to the camp of recruits at Readville.

When the old station was sold to the city, 1871, the Providence railroad was engaged in the reconstruction of its stations all along the line, and the fine character of the new buildings was enlarged upon in the railroad literature and press of that day. The new Park square station was intended to be the very latest thing of its sort and no pains were spared to make it so. There was a competition among architects to furnish the designs for the building, and six different sets of plans were submitted. Peabody & Stearns were the successful competitors, it being one of the earliest big undertakings of their office. It was built on piles to give it a more secure foundation, and the contract for driving the piles was let in March, 1872. The opening, Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1875, was a great public occasion. There was no special ceremony or program, but the people flocked in to see the wonderful edifice until it was packed so full that the sightseers were unable to move back and forth. The gallery about the main hall was reserved for the railroad officials and their invited guests. Reeves' American Band, then a noted musical organization, played during the evening, and the occasion was made still more memorable by the presence of King David Kalakau of Hawaii, then on a tour of the United States.

Architecturally the Park square station is of the style known as the "Victorian Gothic," which was common enough in England and remote parts of the British empire during the 70's, and the use of which spread to America. It is a revival and modification of the Gothic. The Park square station is



PARK SQUARE STATION, BOSTON, MASS. Front view of Gothic railroad depot, with Columbus avenue on the left. Building has long since been abandoned as a terminus for trains.

probably the first instance in which this style was used for a railroad building, but the same style was embodied later in stations in other cities. Abroad, the St. Pancras railroad station in London is one of the finest examples of railroad stations of this style, and there are others scattered about England and there was one in Bombay, India.

Viewed retrospectively, the old Park square station had many advantages and some of them are not likely to be duplicated in modern structures. Standing on a V-shaped lot of land between two diverging streets it had a system of entrances and exits which would be difficult to duplicate. There was first the three-arched entrance from Park square, with the three doors to the trainshed at the farther end of the central hall. There were doors on each side of the central hall, about midway of it, and doors on each side of the trainshed, next to the headhouse. This system was extraordinarily convenient. The trainshed itself was not without some notable qualities of fitness. Steel roof girders were not in use in 1872, but an East Boston company designed what

was known as the three-hinge arch, which was built of wrought iron. Twenty-three of these arches, of 128 feet span and 56 feet in height, held up the trainshed roof, making a shed 588 feet long and 130 feet wide, covering five tracks, with three passenger platforms.

The arrangement of the headhouse, with its great central hall, affording piteous passage to the trainshed, was a model of convenience, and the waiting rooms on either side were handily placed. Within a very few years the project of restoring the structure to its original use has been seriously considered. The Boston officials of the Boston & Albany, feeling that their facilities at the South station were inadequate, were desirous of taking the old building in Park square for their own terminal. The New Haven offered to take over the Boston & Albany's share of the big new terminal in Dewey square and to sell the Boston & Albany the Park square property at cost, a matter of about \$5,000,000; but the New York Central, lessee of the Boston & Albany, disapproved of the deal and it was not carried out.

AWAIT OUTCOME OF WHEEL TAX FIGHT

Bill in the State Legislature Seeks to Repeal the Statute Which Makes the Law Possible.

CHICAGO—Illinois and Chicago motorists are making a determined effort to wipe the wheel tax law off the statute books, the fight now being in the supreme court of the state, and in the state legislature in the shape of a bill to repeal the law which made the wheel tax possible, and a trip to the United States circuit court of appeals being contemplated.

The wheel tax means a yearly addition to Chicago's revenues of \$600,000, a great part of which comes from the motorists, and all of which is used in repairing the streets.

The suit before the state supreme court is one of eight that have been fought out, and every one so far has resulted in favor of the city. In the other seven cases—which were appealed to the higher tribunal—there was only one dissenting vote in each, while in this there were two. For this reason the motorists are hopeful of obtaining a rehearing.

The action in the federal courts was brought by a citizen of Milwaukee and was decided by Judge Kohlsaat a short time ago in favor of the city. This case will be appealed, according to the motorists, to the United States circuit court of appeals and to the United States supreme court if necessary.

NEW M'ADOO TUBE TERMS LIBERAL

NEW YORK—Only the formality of a public hearing, set for April 23, now stands between the Hudson and Manhattan Company and the franchise for entering the McAdoo tunnel from 33d street and Sixth avenue to the Grand Central station.

The terms proposed for the extension are similar to those of the franchise already held by the McAdoo company from the city, except the price to be paid is nearly twice as high. In addition to an annual payment of \$60,000 to the city, and \$500 a year for each station exit and entrance, the company is to pay 50 cents per linear foot of single track and station platform for 10 years and \$1 per linear foot until the expiration of the franchise. The franchise expires on Feb. 26, 1937, the same date on which the present McAdoo franchise expires. The road is to be completed within three years.

FLOSS WRECKAGE COMES ASHORE. CLEVELAND, O.—Pieces of the fishing tug Floss are coming ashore today. Nothing has been heard of the eight men aboard when the boat steamed out of the local harbor last Wednesday.

THROUGH NEW YORK ON EASTER VISIT

Clear Northern Banks of United States Money to Spend in American Stores on Spring Styles.

NEW YORK—Our Canadian cousins have taken New York by storm. Today they are 2000 strong. It took 50 Pullman cars and 11 trains on the New York Central railroad to get them here, and it will take as many to get them back home again.

It is the annual holiday excursion on the New York Central. The visitors will be here 10 days. They began arriving Thursday night, when the advance guard poured in on the Montreal express. Most of them, however, arrived on the later sections of the Montreal express, which got into the Grand Central station at 8 o'clock Friday morning. This train came in five sections, about an hour apart, and two other trains came in in two sections each.

The excursion is largely a shopping expedition. A good many of those who take advantage of it are small storekeepers, who come down here to lay in their spring stocks of millinery, dress goods, and other merchandise.

Domestic Briefs

NEW YORK—Count Szechenyi and the Countess Szechenyi, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, were passengers on the steamer Mauretania from Liverpool.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—An effort is making to have Mrs. Carmack, widow of former United States Senator Carmack, appointed postmistress at Columbia, Tenn.

NEW YORK—Eleven train loads of Canadian excursionists, 2000 in all, reached New York for a 10-days' visit. The excursion is largely a shopping expedition.

NEW YORK—Precious stones valued at more than \$3,350,000 were imported during March by Maiden Lane dealers. This amount is an increase of 800 per cent over the March importations last year.

MOHONK LAKE, N. Y.—A committee has awarded to L. B. Bobbitt of Baltimore, a Johns Hopkins sophomore, the prize of \$50 for an essay by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Conferences between the marine engineers and representatives of four of the leading package freight lines on the great lakes continue without any definite result. Another meeting will be held today.

Jordan Marsh Co.

Remember: Buying goods here is a safe investment, guaranteed by the reputation of this great mercantile institution—the foremost retail house in New England.

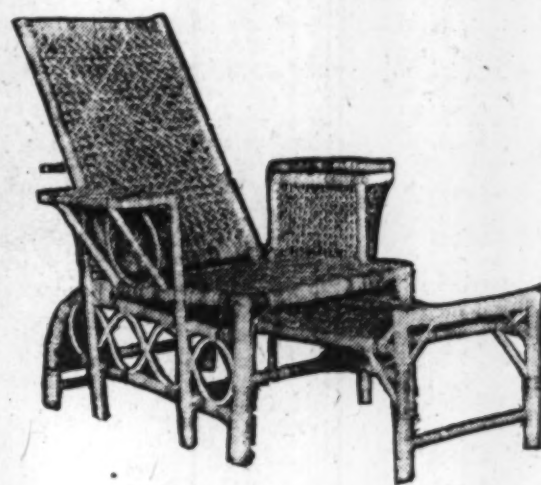
In Our Great Housefurnishing Annex

Furniture That Lends Beauty to a Cottage by the Sea

That's the kind we are featuring just now—pieces especially designed for summer homes. And we have given over to it whole acres of floor space, so there's an endless variety to select from. Most of it is intended for comfort—but in attaining that end we have insisted on artistic lines and strength. Some pieces we had built to our own designs, to get just what we wanted. The usual scale of Jordan prices prevails, and that means the very lowest for dependable qualities.

Willow Arm Chair

(Illustrated)—This is a new design, woven on exceptionally attractive and comfortable lines; deep pocket at left; natural willow; without cushion. Priced at..... 10.00



Canton Reclining Chair

(Illustrated)—The back is adjustable to four positions; leg rest slides under seat; pocket under one arm with hinged arm rest; very light weight and strong. Priced at..... 9.75



CANTON CHAIRS—With hour glass bases; large square seats and backs..... 6.00

RECLINING CHAIRS—Long, stationary Canton reclining chairs; curved to fit comfortably; broad arms..... 12.00

WILLOW ARM CHAIRS—Made of first quality willow; curved backs; stained any color..... 7.75

WILLOW ROCKERS—With square backs; arms; very comfortable; stained forest green..... 8.50

WINGED ARM CHAIRS—Of hand wrought willow; extra large; with high restful winged backs..... 12.75

WILLOW SWING SEATS—The seats measure 4 feet wide and 2 feet deep; high back and arms; complete with chains at..... 16.50

WILLOW TABLES—24-inch round tops; large circular shelves; the legs are entirely wound; stained forest green..... 7.00

HICKORY ROCKERS—Large size; seats and backs of woven hickory inner bark; have pegged joints..... 4.50

RATTAN ROCKERS—In a closely woven plain design; full roll back and arms; high restful backs..... 8.50

STEAMER CHAIRS—Maple frames; four adjustments; arms, canvas seats, back and leg rest..... 2.00

MISSION CHIFFONNIERS—30 inches wide; six drawers; plain French plate mirrors..... 12.75

ASH BUREAUS—In natural or weathered northern ash; wood drawer pulls; 22 in. by 28 in. oval plate mirrors..... 14.50

ASH CHIFFONNIERS—Natural or weathered, to match bureau..... 14.50

GOLDEN OAK BUREAUS—40 inches wide; four drawers; nicely finished; large plate mirrors..... 10.50

WHITE ENAMEL BUREAUS—Plain, straight fronts; 24 in. by 30 in. pattern plate mirrors..... 23.50

WHITE IRON WASH STANDS—24-inch hole top with towel ends; shelf on splash back; large shelf below..... 7.00

WHITE ENAMEL CHIFFONNIERS—30 inches wide; five large drawers fitted with locks; oval mirrors..... 15.00

BRASS BEDS—2-inch continuous posts; heavy filers with "T" ball connections; all sizes. Priced at..... 25.00

WHITE ENAMEL BEDS—Continuous post design, with heavy brass top rails; all sizes..... 7.50

WHITE IRON BEDS—Especially suitable for summer cottages; have brass knobs; all sizes. Priced at..... 2.75

Our Springs, Mattresses and Pillows are the best produced for prices charged.

QUARTERED OAK BUFFETS—48 inches wide; three silver and linen drawers, claw feet, plate mirror, shelf..... 28.50

DINING TABLES—Quartered oak, round tops; five fluted legs; 6-foot extension..... 12.50

EXTENSION TABLES—Of solid quartered oak or mahogany; pedestal centre, claw feet, 6-foot extension..... 17.00

In Solid Quartered Oak at..... 17.00

In Solid Mahogany at..... 25.00

DINING CHAIRS—Solid mahogany pierced bunister backs, claw feet, leather slip seats..... 6.50

DINING CHAIRS—Of selected quartered oak; box seats with beaded back, corner posts; very serviceable; cane seats; nicely finished..... 2.50

MISSION BUFFETS—34 inches wide; massive in design; linen, silver and wine drawers, edgeboards, 14-inch plate mirror, shelf..... 55.00

MISSION ARM CHAIRS—These are unusually large and heavy; spring cushioned seat and soft back cushion; finished in Spanish leather, adjustable back, broad arms..... 35.00

MISSION ARM CHAIRS—Spanish leather seats, wide arms..... 8.50

MISSION ROCKERS—Large size with high backs; Spanish leather spring seat cushion..... 17.50

MISSION TABLES—Quartered oak tops, 38 in. by 26 in.; drawer and shelf; slatted ends..... 10.50

New Summer Rugs from the Best American Looms

To those wishing to secure durable and attractive rugs for the summer cottage or bungalow at a minimum of expense, these popular styles will appeal most strongly. They are shown in the widest possible variety of new color effects, and are just right for the purpose.

THE ALGERIAN RUG—Made from a very heavy reed that grows in the East Indies and is extremely durable. Suitable for piazzas and combines beautifully with mission furniture.

9x12 ft. Special at..... 25.00 9x9 ft. Special at..... 20.00

7x10 ft. Special at..... 18.00 6x9 ft. Special at..... 13.50

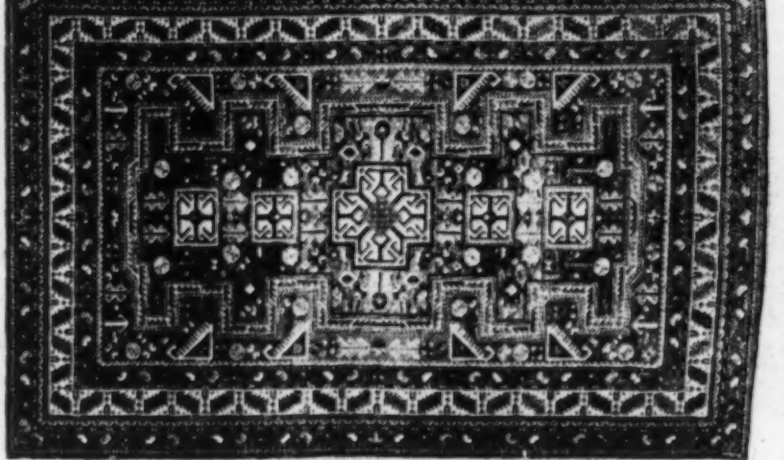
Smaller Sizes to match at proportionate prices.

THE CREX RUG—This Rug is made of prairie grass, which grows on the great plains of Wisconsin and Minnesota. It is closely and solidly woven and lies compactly on the floor without curling, and does not hold dust or germs, so is absolutely sanitary.

9x12 ft. Special at..... 7.50 6x9 ft. Special at..... 4.00

8x10 ft. Special at..... 6.00 4.6x7.6 ft. Special at..... 2.35

Smaller Sizes to match at proportionate prices.



THE KENBERMA RAG RUG—The demand for Rag Rugs is growing steadily. "The Kenberma" is woven expressly for us, and is an exact reproduction of the old-fashioned Colonial hand-woven Rug. The price is so low as to be within the limits of all.

9x12 ft. Special at..... 10.00 8x10 ft. Special at..... 8.00

6x9 ft. Special at..... 5.25 4x7 ft. Special at..... 3.00

Smaller Sizes to match at proportionate prices.

THE SHIRVAN ART RUG—Woven like a Brussels. It has a hard, smooth surface and is reversible. Shown in beautiful Oriental designs and colorings. A wide variety is offered from which to make selections.

9x12 ft. Special..... 12.75 9x10.6 ft. Special..... 11.00

8x9 ft. Special..... 9.50 6x9 ft. Special..... 6.75

The Axminster Rug

This rug is well known for its true Oriental effects. It has a heavy rich pile and is especially adapted for library, den or dining room.

The cut here shown is an exact copy of a Cabistan Rug made in a province of Turkey and is only one of the many beautiful Oriental designs which we are showing in these celebrated rugs.

9x12 feet. Special at..... 22.50

8.3x10.6 feet. Special at..... 19.50

6x9 feet. Special at..... 13.50

4.6x6.6 feet. Special at..... 9.00

Straw Matting and Corticine—The New Floor Covering

To fittingly inaugurate the matting season of 1909, and to introduce to the public the advantage of Corticine as an ideal floor covering from a sanitary point of view, as well as for its close simulation of mattings and carpets, we are offering a limited quantity at special prices.

CORTICINE—In straw matting, carpet and wood parquet designs, suitable for chamber, hall and dining room; full two yards wide. Special values at a yard..... 50c, 60c and 85c

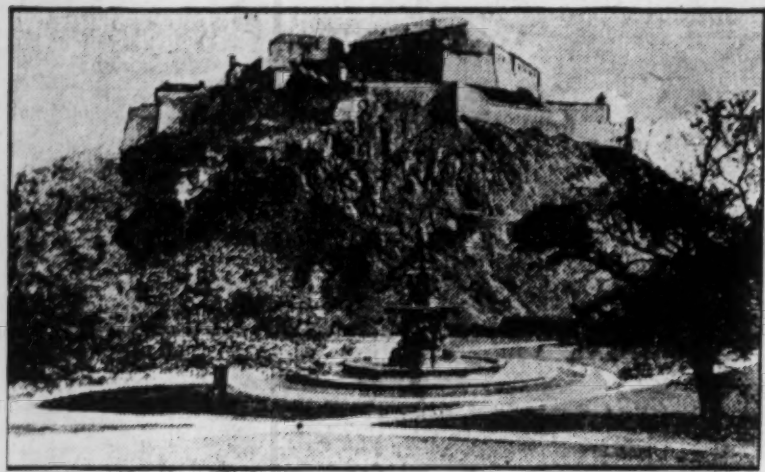
Heavy Jointless China Matting—Japanese Cretone Matting—Free Crex Grass Matting—Made from Japanese Matting Rugs—With silk Per roll of 40 yards..... 7.50 from the objectionable "overshot," insertion, size 3x6 feet. Special effects..... 10c value at..... 1.50

Per roll of 20 yards..... 4.00 a yard..... 25c

Would You Like the Assistance of Our Expert Decorators?

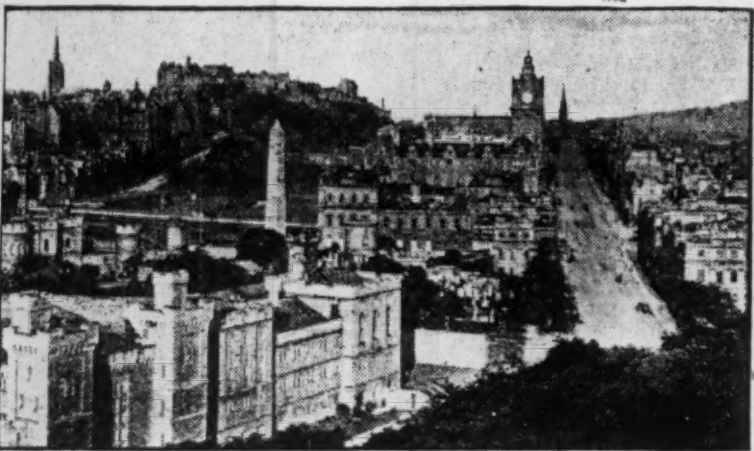
Our Office of Interior Decoration on the second floor of the Annex offers many advantages to the prospective purchaser of house furnishings. Its personnel is made up of men well versed in the art of harmoniously combining rugs, hangings, furniture, pictures, etc. They will gladly furnish estimates on any or all of your requirements.

Letters of Young American Woman Tourist, Writing to Her College Chum, Describe the Sights of Edinburgh With Refreshing Directness



EDINBURGH CASTLE.

This frowning pile looms majestically from a rocky height over the town.



FROM CALTON HILL.

This view is looking west and shows the full length of Princes' street.

Awakened by the Notes of a Bugle She Flies to Her Window and Gazes Entranced at the City.

HER NATIVE TOWN

New York Girl Is Stirred as She Watches a Regiment of Highlanders Departing for Far-Off India.

EDINBURGH is a treasure-ket to the student of history, but probably no two visitors would see the same sights or read the same lessons there. In the following letters, written by a young woman tourist to her former college room-mate, there is a genuineness, enthusiasm and "go" that enables the reader to obtain a more vivid picture than the guide books frequently give.

In such letters, written not primarily for general publication, and consequently without the restraint that the knowledge of publication often gives, there is frequently a literary value that places the product in the zone of true art—a value too great to lose. It is in that spirit that these letters, from which the name of the writer and other identifying features have been eliminated, are printed.

EDINBURGH.

My dear Margaret:

When last I wrote you it was from London, where I was diligently tracing out in that great loom of human activity the footprints and the haunts of those great heroes of our college days, and breathing medieval air in churches, castles and towers.

This task, for in a measure it was a task, was purely intellectual, in the realization it brought of that spiritual fermentation of living forces which through nearly 2000 years had put into the hands of a new, yet old, people in a new country, the priceless treasures of political freedom, religious toleration and a great literature.

But now, my dear, I have experienced something new. I have found my kindred. My heart has gone out in passionate throbs and made its own Scotland and the Scottish people of my dreams.

I was born, as you know, in this fair town of Edinburgh, but from infancy had never seen it; yet all my life I could ever respond in a suffocating kind of sympathy to tales dealing with Scotland and its people. This you know to your cost, you poor dear, for did I not make your life a burden, with "spouting" poems from Scott, Burns, Stevenson, and many others, until in self-defense you threatened to change your room and report me to the college authorities as mad beyond recovery.

But "to return to our muttons," as Jenny Schwartz used to say, we arrived here two days ago, drove to our hotel, had something to eat, arranged our rooms to our satisfaction, and then to bed.

Next morning, somewhat early, I was lying half asleep, half awake, with vacant mind, but pleasurable sensations, when there broke on my astonished ears a somewhat distant, but distinct, bugle call, as if from some mystic region high in the air. With one bound I was out of bed and at the window. And O, Margaret! There before my bewildered eyes, spread out in the glory of an early morning sun, lay a fairy city. The foreground was vivid green, shaded here and there with grouped trees, and dotted with beds of flowers gorgeous as Byzantine jewels.

In the far distance and in a hollow, the mist still lay, and fretted by the warm rays of the sun, was separating in trailing shapes—the weird people of fairyland. Above this, rising out of clouds, was the castle, which with the flowing and ragged outline of the old town, seemed like a monster dragon keeping watch and ward, and covering in the folds of its ponderous length the secrets of a thousand tragedies.

And there, Margaret, my dear, just across the street, canopied with all the beauty of Gothic art, sat the grave but genial presentment of the great magician who with his wand of genius had opened the eyes of the world to the poetry and worth of my own people and natal land.

I know that when the heart speaks, a hovel may seem a palace and a common place town be clothed in majesty and power, but to me was granted a reality more glorious than ever I had dreamed. But I must not tire you with what my brother Tom calls my "ravings," and so good-by.

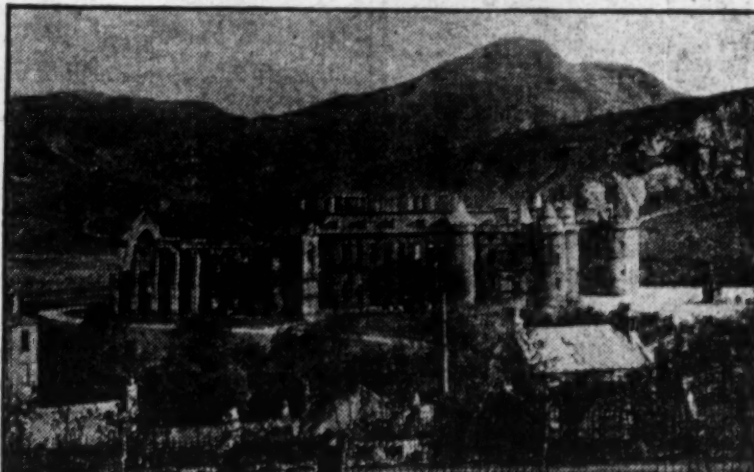
Your loving friend,

EDINBURGH.

Dearest Margaret:

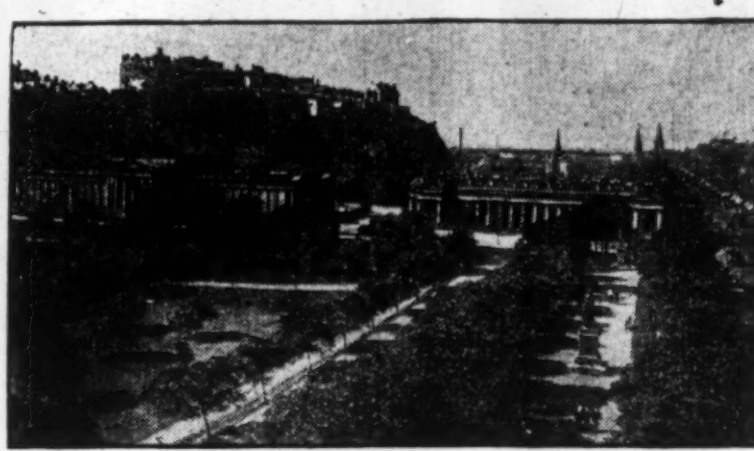
If I remember rightly, I gave you in my last letter my first impression of Edinburgh, as I saw it in the early morn, from the window of my room looking across Princes' street.

You know my impressionable nature, and will understand how I felt when I tell you that I disliked going out, lest the spell that was on me should be broken. However, one cannot see the whole of Edinburgh from a bedroom window, so after a hearty Scotch breakfast, which seemed to bring me down



HOLYROOD PALACE.

Famous for its memories of Prince Charles and Mary Queen of Scots.



EDINBURGH GARDENS.

In the distance are seen the castle and the city beyond in the dim perspective.

to earth, I sallied out with brother Tom as an escort.

I had made up my mind that my first visit to the old town should not be made in the glare of daylight, nor yet in the garish light from shops, but rather "in the witching hour of night," when one might hope to see in imagination and with the proper background, those romantic characters who had been so dear to me.

But when we came to Cockburn street I proposed to Tom that we have a peep at High street, so we crossed the Mound bridge and wended our way up between buildings in the old Scotch castellated style on the left, and the old, old buildings, 10 and 11 stories high, on the right. When we reached the top of the hill where High intersects Cockburn street, we noticed crowds of people lining the thoroughfare on both sides, and all turning their gaze up its length. We hastened to secure a place of vantage. The crowd was decidedly motley and seemed for the most part to be composed of women and girls, youngish men and innumerable boys of the street variety.

We had hardly time to look around when we heard the murmur of thousands of voices, and far up the street appeared the cause of all the excitement—a regiment of Scotch Highlanders in full panoply had just come into sight, and as it turned a bend in the street, seemed like a great serpent with body of red and green, and back of waving plumes. Above the noise of hurrying and the cries of the people, we could hear the steady tramp and the shrill wailing and moaning of the bagpipes.

Then, headed by a full band of pipers playing "Lochaber No More," there passed before my eyes the most wonderful and impressive spectacle of warlike pomp and pride I can ever hope to see.

Whether it was the unexpected and unusual spectacle, the excitement of men and boys, the sobbing of women, I know not, but it seemed as if I had lost consciousness of time and place and personality. I awoke as from a dream. Then I became aware of some one patting me on the back and a kindly woman's voice saying:

"Dinna greet my bonnie bairn, dinna greet, the time 'I sun gang roun' and the braw lads will be back again. Aye, I ken fine its sair to lose your Joe; but think o' my puir laddie awa' for fower lang years in Indy."

Then I knew by the fierce tug at my arm from Tom that I had been, as he expressed it later, making a dunce of myself. Fancy the heretofore self-contained young lady of New York, accustomed to Broadway and Fifth Avenue, and not unfamiliar with "thrillers" at the theaters, standing in the gutter of High street, Edinburgh, surrounded by women, young and old, mostly with colored shawls over their heads, the tears streaming down my face, and emitting an occasional hysterical sob.

With this incident as a warning to you, young lady, not to give way to your feelings in public, I am

Lovingly yours,

EDINBURGH.

My dear Margaret:

I have just returned after a long stroll, and am now puzzling my poor brains for words to convey to you my impressions of the picturesque and contrasting features of Edinburgh. Here are to be found the old and the new, nature and art, the grave and the gay, all clamoring, as it were, for one's attention.

In Princes' street you have a promenade modern and alluring as any fashionable boulevard of Paris. Turn your back to the hotels and shops and you see a tableau which would more than tax the ingenuity of theatrical art to portray. Lawns and flowers, statuary and fountains, seductively draw the eyes to the great precipitous rock which

over the castellated prison, one sees Holyrood Palace, harboring tragic memories of Queen Mary, Prince Charles, and a turbulent nobility; and, closing the view, Salisbury Crags and Arthur's Seat. Away to the north and east a modern city like a spreading net, opening up in loose strands of villas and gardens, sweeps down to the glistening waters of Firth of Forth, and then sight loses itself in the hazy mystery of the German ocean.

Do you remember, Margaret, with what delight we used to read the adventures and wanderings of David Balfour in Stevenson's "Kidnapped!" Well, there on Calton Hill, with nothing to disturb one only the hum of the city and the bleating of sheep in one's ears, and surrounded by the monuments of the great, one can loiter on the grass and see in imagination the Covenant, with the unconscious David on board sail from Queensferry, lying at one's feet.

You follow her with your eyes as she glides along the coast of Fife, past towns and fishing villages to the dim north, where rounding Cape Wrath she encounters the fierce gates of the North sea. There the gallant, brave, resourceful, and always interesting Alan Breck appears on the scene. Behind those mountains far away in the west are the islands, and in their folds are the wild glens and moors through and over which the wanderers pursued their weary way.

You can trace with the eye their footsteps from Stirling along the foot of the Ochil hills to the village of Limekilns, from where the tender-hearted maid of the inn rowed them across the Forth to Queensferry. And there, where the Firth is broadening out into the ocean is the great mass of the Bass Rock where David was kept a prisoner so long.

Trusting I have not wearied you with this long letter, I remain

Your loving friend,

PRAISE MUTUAL TOWN FIRE HELP

According to statements made today by the state police, who keep records of all fires and investigate the causes of them, the fire at Cliftondale Thursday illustrates the value of the plan for cooperation between the departments of neighboring towns.

As soon as the fire at Cliftondale gained large proportions the Saugus department asked for help. It came from Lynn, Revere and Melrose. Had it not been for the assistance of the engines that came from these places there would probably have been a more serious fire.

According to the understanding that existed between the towns in the vicinity, response was quickly made, and the fire was checked as soon as the apparatus arrived from the adjoining places.

WANT MORE CARS IN DORCHESTER

The names of some 700 Dorchester citizens will be presented to the Boston Elevated Railway Company today, in a petition urging the establishment of a seven-minute schedule on the Dorchester-Meeting House Hill line of cars. Accompanying the petition will be a protest against the car service now in operation along that route.

MASONS REELECT ALL THE OFFICERS IN YATES COUNCIL

Illustrious John E. Pierce, 32 degrees, entered on his third term of office when he was reelected Friday night at the Masonic Temple sovereign prince of Giles F. Yates council, P. of J., Scottish Rite Masons. His choice was unanimous, as it was on the two former occasions. The other officers elected were similarly honored by a unanimous vote.

The efforts of the head of the council in behalf of his charge have been recognized by the supreme council, for it was made known Friday night that the supreme board at its last session had voted to confer the 33d degree on Sovereign Prince Pierce.

A joyous greeting and asked them to come as often as they could.

The election was presided over by Illustrious John M. Raymond. All of the elective officers were recommended for another term by the nominating committee, and were chosen as follows: Illustrious John E. Pierce, 32 degrees, sovereign prince; Illustrious Benjamin Taft, 32 degrees, high priest; Illustrious Edward O. Hatch, 32 degrees, senior warden; Illustrious Herbert Austin, 32 degrees, junior warden; Illustrious Joseph W. Work, 33 degrees, treasurer; Illustrious Benjamin W. Rowell, 32 degrees, secretary; Illustrious Thomas Kellogg, 33 degrees, trustee of permanent fund for three years.

CABINET OFFICERS WILL NOT RESIGN

ST. JOHN, N. B.—William Pugsley minister of public works in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cabinet, who is at home in this city for the Easter holidays, states that there is no truth in the recent reports that he intended to resign his position because of the findings of a commission which investigated the affairs of the Central railway.

NEW PLAYGROUND FOR BEACHMONT

The park commissioners of Beachmont have accepted and approved plans for laying out of the new playground on Belle Isle inlet, which when completed will give the town one of the finest public grounds in this part of the state. The tract, containing some 20 acres, was purchased by the town a year ago for \$6500. It consists largely of marsh land which will be reclaimed.

HARVARD TO GET STATUE REPLICA

MUNICH—The prince regent of Bavaria has decided to present to the German Museum of Harvard a cast of the oldest equestrian statue by a German sculptor, that of Emperor Conrad III. It dates from the 13th century and is at present in the Bamberg Cathedral.

Farrington Floor Finish

ECONOMICAL

DURABLE

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO FLOORS

YOU CAN PUT IN TRAP DOORS TO MAIM THE UNWARY. Another way, almost as deadly, is to WAX or otherwise GREASE them.

YOU CAN SHELLAC THEM and they'll SCRATCH WHITE in 24 hours and SPOT WHITE with the FIRST DROP OF MOISTURE.

YOU CAN VARNISH THEM and suffer an AWFUL SMELL and STICKINESS for two or three days. After they've had their legitimate wear you'll spend \$10.00 to \$12.00 on each room to REMOVE enough of the old stuff to start over again.

YOU CAN AVOID EVERY ONE OF THESE PITFALLS

by using FARRINGTON FLOOR FINISH, a coating that gives a surface as hard as stone—one that will outwear anything else. It works so easily under the brush that a novice can apply it. Full directions with every can.

Dries Instantly Odorless

Never Slippery

If your dealer does not keep it we will send to any address EXPRESS PREPAID on receipt of price, \$2.50 per gallon

USED IN THE CITY HOME

USED IN THE SUMMER HOME

FARRINGTON COMPANY
MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS
15 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

CALENDAR FOR TOMORROW.

STANDARD TIME.

Sun rises.....5:10
Sun sets.....6:23
High tide.....2:50
Low tide.....8:32
Moon, last quarter, April 13.

Schedule of Transatlantic Sailings.

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from New York.
*America, for Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg, April 10
*Philadelphia, for Southampton, via Plymouth and Cherbourg, April 10
*Caronia, for Liverpool, via Q'town April 10
*Zealand, for Antwerp, via Dover, April 10
*Celtic, for Liverpool, via Q'town, April 10
*Koenig Luise, for Medit' ports April 10
*Duca degli Abruzzi, for Med. ports April 10
*California, for Glasgow, via London, April 10
*Mauretania, for Liverpool, via Queenstown, April 10
*Oswego, for Southampton, via Plymouth and Cherbourg, April 10
*Oscar II, for Christiania and Copenhagen, April 10
*Slavonia, for Medit' ports, April 10
*Cleveland, for Hamburg, via Bremen, April 10
*Kronland, for Antwerp, via Dover, April 10
*St. Paul, for Southampton, via London, April 10
*Princess Irene, for Medit' ports April 10
*Nord America, for Medit' ports April 10
*Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for Bremen, April 10
*Rotterdam, for Rotterdam, April 10
*Campania, for Liverpool, via Queenstown, April 10
*Teutonic, for Southampton, via Plymouth and Cherbourg, April 10
*President Grant, for Hamburg, April 10
*via Philadelphia, for Bremen, April 10
*La Savoie, for Havre, April 10
*Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for Hamburg, April 10
*Campania, for Liverpool, via Queenstown, April 10
*New York, for Southampton, April 10
*Lapland, for Antwerp, via Dover, April 10
*Kronia Albert, for Medit' ports April 10
*Finland, for Medit' ports, April 10
*Campania, for Medit' ports, April 10
*Furusevia, for Glasgow, April 10
*Londonderry, for Liverpool, April 10
*Caledonia, for Manchester, April 10
*Devonian, for Liverpool, via Q'town, April 10
*Grapplan, for Glasgow, April 10
*Romania, for Medit' ports April 10
*Michigan, for Liverpool, via Queenstown, April 10
*Saxonia, for Liverpool, via Queenstown, April 10

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York April 17

Kaiser Wilhelm II, for New York April 20

Friedrich der Grosse, for New York April 24

Sailings from Hamburg.

Pennsylvania, for New York, April 11

Deutschland, for New York, April 15

President Lincoln, for New York, April 18

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York, April 25

Sailings from Cherbourg.

New York, for New York, April 10

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York, April 14

Adriatic, for New York, via Queenstown, April 14

Deutschland, for New York, April 16

New York, for New York, April 17

Majestic, for New York, via Q'town April 21

York, for New York, via Q'town April 21

Philadelphia, for New York, April 24

Sailings from Boulogne sur Mer.

Pennsylvania, for New York, April 12

President Lincoln, for New York, April 19

Philadelphia, for New York, April 24

Sailings from Havre.

La Savoie, for New York, April 10

La Touraine, for New York, April 17

La Lorraine, for New York, April 24

Sailings from Antwerp.

Lapland, for New York, via Dover, April 10

Vaderland, for New York, via Dover, April 16

Manila, for New York, via Dover, April 22

Zeeland, for New York, via Dover, April 22

Sailings from Rotterdam.

Rydam, for New York, April 10

Potsdam, for New York, April 17

Amsterdam, for New York, April 24

Sailings from Copenhagen.

C. F. Tietgen, for New York, April 15

Hellig Olaf, for New York, April 22

Sailings from Trieste.

Pannonia, for New York, April 12

Carpathia, for New York, April 20

Sailings from Flume.

Pannonia, for New York, April 17

Carpathia, for New York, April 24

Sailings from Genoa.

Europa, for New York, April 14

Ancona, for New York, via Phila., April 15

Barbarossa, for New York, April 15

Indiana, for New York, April 18

Lazio, for New York, April 18

Hamburg, for New York, April 18

Regina d'Italia, for New York, April 20

Sailings from Palermo.

Pannonia, for New York, April 20

Lazio, for New York, April 21

Regina d'Italia, for New York, April 21

Sailings from Naples.

Europa, for New York, April 16

Ancona, for New York, April 17

Hamburg, for New York, April 19

Indiana, for New York, April 19

Lazio, for New York, April 20

Canopic, for Boston, April 21

Nippon Maru, for New York, April 21

Regina d'Italia, for New York, April 21

Sailings from Gibraltar.

Neckar, for New York, April 11

Barbarossa, for New York, April 19

Pannonia, for New York, April 24

Sailings from the Azores.

Finland, for New York, April 12

Schedule of Transpacific Sailings.

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from San Francisco.

*Mariposa, for Papeete, April 15

*Chito Maru, for China and Japan, April 16

*Asia, for China and Japan, April 16

*Honolulu and Manila, via Honolulu and Manila, April 24

*Alameda, for Honolulu, April 24

Sailings from Seattle.

*Kaga Maru, for Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai and Hong Kong, April 13

*Empress of India, for Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai and Hong Kong, April 21

*Aorangi, for Honolulu and Australasian ports, via Vancouver, B. C., April 23

Sailings from Vancouver, B. C.

Empress of India, for Japan and China, via Seattle, Wash., April 21

Aorangi, for Seattle, Wash., April 21

Sailings from Honolulu, H. I.

*Manchuria, for China and Japan, via Manila, April 15

*Chito Maru, for China and Japan, via Manila, April 15

Sailings from Hong Kong.

Empress of Japan, for Vancouver, April 10

Kaga Maru, for San Francisco, via Chinese ports, Japan and Honolulu, April 13

Nippon Maru, for San Francisco, via Chinese ports, Japan and Honolulu, April 24

Sailings from Yokohama.

Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco, via Honolulu, April 17

Empress of Japan, for Vancouver, April 18

Korea, for San Francisco, via Honolulu, April 24

Sailings from Sydney, N. S. W.

Marama, for Vancouver, via Australasian ports, April 12

Sailings from Honolulu, H. I.

Mongolia, for San Francisco, April 17

SCORES TEACHING OF ARITHMETIC IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Frank E. Lakey, an instructor at the Boston English high school, addressed the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association at the state normal school Friday afternoon. He spoke on "Beginners' Bookkeeping in the High Schools." The session was the second day of the convention, and over 300 delegates from New England and the Middle Atlantic states are in the city. The convention will close tonight.

Mr. Lakey spoke of the unfavorable conditions which surround students before they enter high schools. He urged that the lack of foundation in arithmetic retarded commercial education, and that parents as a rule do not value the time of their children.

Miss Gertrude W. Craig of Simmons College, Boston, spoke during the afternoon session on "How the School Can Help the Student Before and After Graduation." C. B. Pease of a Boston business college also spoke on "Arithmetic." James E. Downey of the High School of Commerce in Boston on "Typewriting" and A. R. Dorman of Middleboro, Mass., on "Laboratory Methods of Teaching

GROUP GARDENS ON WALTHAM LOTS

Prizes Are to Be Given in the Neighborhood Contests Along the Lines of Civic Improvement.

WALTHAM, Mass.—Two sections, one on William and one on Heard street, have been selected by the Home Garden Association as the neighborhoods where their special efforts for civic improvement will be put forth this year. Prizes will be offered to the residents of these localities for the growing and proper grouping of plants and vines.

J. J. S. Peterson has offered the association the use of a tract of land lying in the vicinity of Prospect street to be used for garden purposes by the Newhall school pupils.

Thomas Curley, a member of the association, has been delegated to confer with the property owners in other sections of the city, with the object of obtaining from them the use of vacant lots. Supervisors for these group gardens will be engaged, if the land is secured, and the work will be conducted on a large scale.

The association has received 300 packages of seeds from the agricultural department at Washington through the efforts of Congressman Charles Q. Tirrell.

PLYMOUTH C. E. SOCIETY TO MEET

BROCKTON, Mass.—The annual convention of the Plymouth County Christian Endeavor Society will take place on Patriots' day at Plymouth. There will be several hundred Endeavorers from all parts of the county, and the program includes visits to historic places, conferences, addresses and discussions.

Addresses will be given by the Rev. A. C. Archibald, of the First Baptist Church, Brockton; the Rev. F. J. Scott, Plymouth; the Rev. W. W. Dorman, pastor of the Church of the Pilgrimage, Plymouth, which was founded by those who came over on the Mayflower; Asa H. Burgess, president of the county organization of Endeavorers, and others. Those who will lead the conferences are Edward B. Smith, Brockton; Burton L. Winslow, Campello; Miss Clara B. Mayhew, Plymouth; Miss Ethel L. Sherman, Brockton; Miss Elizabeth F. Upham, state missionary superintendent, Boston; Andrew E. Randall, Brockton, district superintendent, and Harry W. Burns, Plymouth.

PLENTY OF ICE FOR LYNN FOLKS

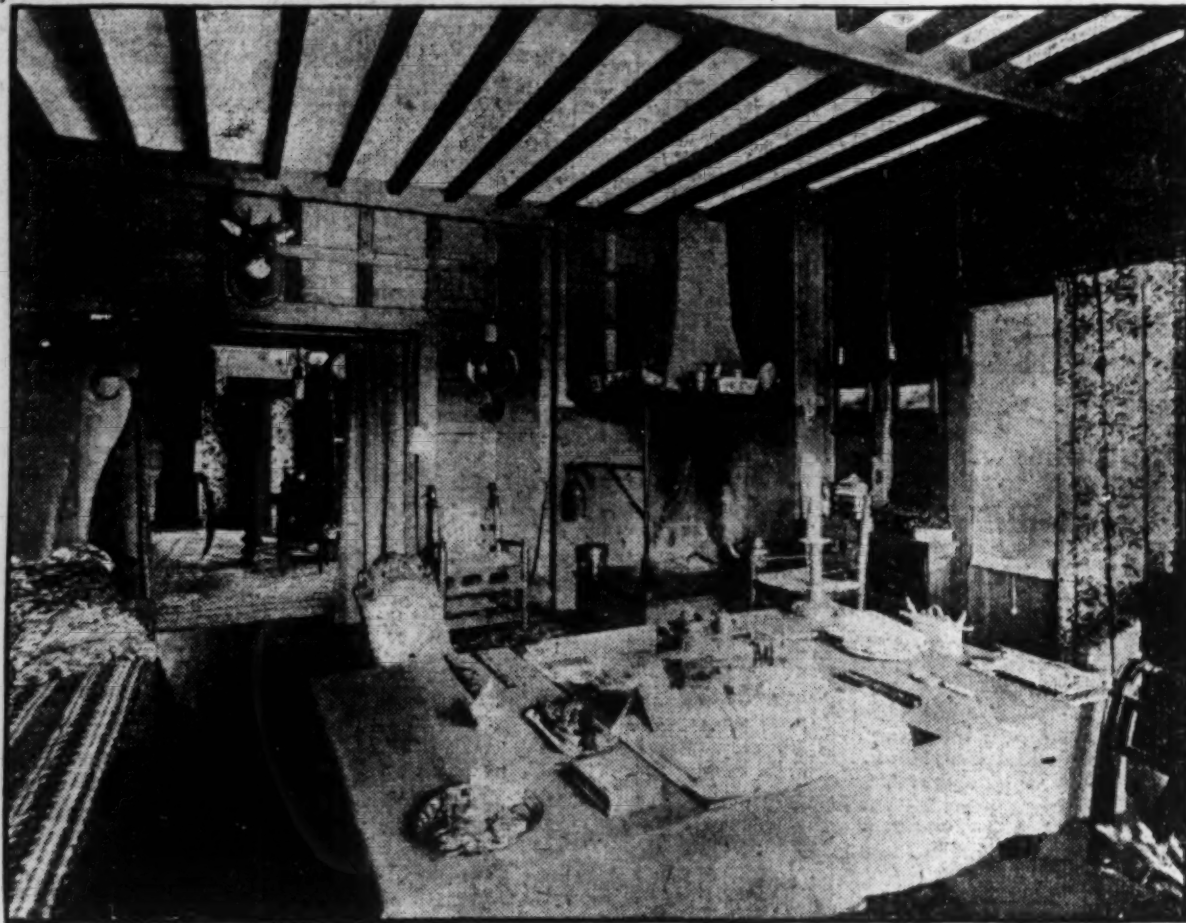
LYNN, Mass.—Apropos of the reported scarcity of ice in central and southern Massachusetts and in other parts of the state nearer Boston the ice dealers of this city are agreed that Lynn people need have no apprehension of a local shortage this summer.

Said a Lynn official of the Massachusetts Ice Dealers' Association upon his return from the annual meeting in Boston this week, "There is no reason why Lynn consumers should fear a shortage in ice this year. Unless the summer is a remarkably hot one there will be ice enough and to spare."

F. MARION CRAWFORD IS DEAD. SORRENTO, Italy.—F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, died here at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. He was born in 1854. His father, Thomas Crawford, a New Yorker, was the pupil and friend of Thorwaldsen. His mother was Louisa Ward Crawford of Rhode Island, a sister of Julia Ward Howe and of Samuel Ward.

AID TO HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS. SAUGUS, Mass.—With a view to stimulating interest in high school studies, the Riverside Club has decided to establish a scholarship fund to be devoted to the higher education of the most worthy young woman. Money is to be raised at an entertainment at the town hall next Thursday evening.

Ole Bull Home at Cambridge Is Truly Norwegian



TYPICAL ROOM IN HOME OF NOTED ARTIST.

Picture shows reproduction of Scandinavian arrangement, decorated and furnished by Allen, Hall & Co., Boston, Mass.

CAMBRIDGE, which has been celebrated as the home of many persons of literary and musical renown, numbers among its other famous houses the home of Ole Bull, the Norwegian violinist. Ole Bull, being a Norwegian by birth, it is not strange that the Norwegian effect should prevail, at least in one of the apartments. This room is finished in light woodwork, the bare timbers showing as in the Norwegian home of the great artist. The hooded fireplace in the corner, with its crane and pots, is characteristic of Ole Bull's birthplace. Spoils of the chase and other ornaments essentially Norwegian decorate the walls and the furnishings are brought from Norway.

Gubernatorial Boom Is Started for Man Who Acted As Temporary Mayor in City of Los Angeles, Cal.

William D. Stephens, Thirty-Third Degree Mason, President of Chamber of Commerce and Successful Merchant, Unanimously Chosen to Fill the Place Vacated by Harper.



WILLIAM D. STEPHENS, Mentioned for Governor of California.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—William D. Stephens, who accepted the mayoralty office made vacant by the recall of former Mayor Harper temporarily to accommodate his fellow citizens, is being mentioned today as a candidate for Governor of California.

Mr. Stephens, who is a 33d degree Mason, is among those who have lent aid to the furtherance of better municipal government in Los Angeles, since the fierce strife of the recall movement began, and he is the one man who promises to stand forth as first in the thoughts of the people. He was the choice not only of the recall promoters, but of that element in the city council which stood by Mayor Harper in sentiment if not always in word. There could be no criticism of William Stephens, and when the city was startled by the news that Mayor Harper had given up the battle, resigning his office, there was a cry on all hands for Stephens.

Without demonstration on his part, the request of his townsmen was regarded, and in 10 minutes after his appointment by the council, he was in the mayor's chair, clearing his desk, and preparing for business.

It will be remembered that Mr. Stephens was the first choice of the recall committee, and that he hesitated to enter the contest then on, but it is believed by prominent politicians of Los Angeles and vicinity that he will not longer be able to keep out of politics.

William Stephens has been a resident of Los Angeles for about 23 years, and 14 years of that time he has been connected with the Chamber of Commerce in this city, finally being honored with its presidency. He is a 33d degree

Mason and grand commander of the Knights Templar of California, and he is known as one of the most successful business men in southern California.

Of sterling character, he has gained the respect of his neighbors, and it is worthy of note that in the recent campaign, which resulted finally in the election of George Alexander to the office of mayor, not one word of reproach was heard against Mr. Stephens. He was probably the only man on either side of the conflict of whom this could be said, and while it is understood that many good and conscientious citizens received a share of political criticism, probably without deserving it, the exemption of Mr. Stephens was, nevertheless, attributed to the fact that he is a broad minded man, with whose just and generous policy even his opponents could not quarrel and still retain any standing in the community.

Mr. Stephens is a Republican, a fact which, of course, would determine from which party he would have support in case he is a candidate for Governor, although by recently adopted amendments to the Los Angeles city charter, politics have been eliminated from the choosing of local municipal officials. If Mr. Stephens should become Governor of California he would be the first man to be elected under the direct primary system, which has just been adopted as a state law.

NEWARK TAX RATE TO JUMP.

NEWARK, N. J.—It has become evident that Newark's tax rate will take a big jump this year. It is pretty certain to reach \$2 on \$100 of valuation, or 37 cents above the present rate. The tax budget will be made up about July 1.

BOSTON SAILORS START FOR ASIA

Thirty-nine sailors from the U. S. receiving ship Wabash at the Charlestown navy yard left this morning for New York, where they will meet the U. S. S. Prairie, which will take them to Panama. From Panama the men will be sent across the isthmus and to the fleet on the Asiatic station, via San Francisco.

POET SWINBURNE DIES. LONDON.—Algernon Charles Swinburne, the poet and essayist, died here this morning. He was a son of Admiral Swinburne.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE BOARD IN SESSION

The Trustees of the Roosevelt Foundation Meet to Outline Plans for a Permanent Organization for Work.

WASHINGTON.—Members of the board of trustees and the peace committee of the Roosevelt Foundation for the Promotion of Industrial Peace are meeting today to outline plans for a permanent organization and the adoption of by-laws that will enable the society to accomplish what it has set out to do. Chief Justice Fuller of the supreme court, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Secretary of Commerce and Labor Neal, Seth Low, Thomas G. Bush and John Mitchell, of the board of trustees, were present.

The following members of the industrial peace committee, appointed by these trustees, were also present:

For the public—Ralph M. Easley, secretary of the National Civic Federation; Marcus M. Marks of New York, Archbishop John Ireland.

For employers—Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the treasury; G. Gunby Jordan, president of the Eagle and Phoenix cotton mills, Atlanta, Ga.

For labor—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Daniel J. Keefe, president of the International Longshoremen's Union; Warren S. Stone, grand chief International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, of Cleveland.

The trustees of the foundation were selected by Theodore Roosevelt, who established it by the donation of \$40,000 he received as the Nobel peace prize. The foundation is incorporated by act of Congress.

New England Briefs

TAUNTON, Mass.—The board of aldermen failed to concur with the common council on passing the budget and the city's business is still held up.

TAUNTON, Mass.—The towns of Dighton, Somerset, Swansea and Burley have raised war against this city with the aim of forcing Taunton to remove its sewerage pipes from the Taunton river.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—The problem of caring for the several hundred persons made homeless by fire is being rapidly solved.

WORCESTER, Mass.—The Wachusett mills, manufacturers of towels, has made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The liabilities are in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

NORRIDGEWICK, Me.—Fire destroyed three buildings here, causing a loss of \$25,000, with an insurance of \$20,000.

TAKES SEA TRIP WITH OWN ENGINE

NEW YORK.—Charles A. Parsons, the engineer, made the first transatlantic trip he has ever taken aboard the swiftest of liners, the Cunard liner Mauretania, equipped with the type of engines that has made Mr. Parsons' name famous. Mr. Parsons' run to New York, the first he has made in 24 years, is to visit friends. On his last trip to this port the turbine was not in existence on ocean steamships. He said he was pleased with the run of the Mauretania, 4 days and 19 hours, made against rough head winds and seas.

He regards the turbine as the marine engine of the future, as it is less expensive to run by from 15 to 20 per cent, than the reciprocating type.

"All British warship of the future," he said, "will have turbines and your own new Dreadnoughts will be equipped with them. Your scout cruiser Chester, which has our turbine, will run away from the Salem in the special speed trial. The turbine engine is not so liable to accident as that of the reciprocating type. There are probably about 100 turbine engines on ships in commission now and not one of them has broken down."

CANNON PROVE WHITE ELEPHANT

Congressman Capron Secures Two for Rhode Island, but the State Doesn't Want Them.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Two brass cannon, with two pyramids of cannon balls are now reposing quietly in the arsenal at Charlestown, Mass., and the problem is what to do with them. The cannon belong to the state of Rhode Island, or to any one to whom the state cares to give them.

About 10 days ago Congressman Adin B. Capron of Rhode Island wrote to Governor Pothier, stating that the war department was disposing of certain old cannon which were available for decorative purposes, and that he had secured two of them for his state. These he offered to the Governor, telling him all that all he had to do was to write to the arsenal in Charlestown.

The Governor turned the letter over to the State House commission, the proper authority. This commission, however, decided that the state had all the cannon it needed, and sent the notification to Mayor Henry Fletcher of Providence. The mayor could not find any site for the cannon and he sent the notification to the park commission. The reply of the park commission has not been received yet.

COUNT SEEKING A SUMMER HOME

Count von Wedel, counselor for and first secretary of the German embassy at Washington, accompanied by the countess, is at the Hotel Touraine for the purpose of selecting an estate, probably at Manchester, in which to spend the summer. The count and countess go to Manchester with T. Dennis Boardman to inspect several residences which they have under consideration.

Count von Wedel expressed the hope that President Taft would decide upon the Massachusetts shore for a summering place.

WORKING TO SAVE MINERS.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Seven men are dead and three others injured as the result of an explosion in mine No. 37 of the Berwind-White Company at Windber. Rescuers are at work this morning trying to reach a dozen other entombed men.

GRAND TRUNK ROAD SHOWS PROSPERITY SWEEPING CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man.—The Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad in ordering extensive additions today to its equipment and rolling stock indicates the great prosperity enjoyed by the Northwest.

The Montreal Locomotive Works has received an order for 25 eight-wheel engines, to be delivered next July. The weight of these engines on drivers is 74,600 pounds, total weight of engine and tender loaded, 364,988 pounds. An order has also been placed with the Algoma Steel Company, Sault Ste. Marie, for 22,000 tons of 80-pound steel for rails. These rails are intended for the prairie section of the line, and are to be delivered at Fort William on the opening of navigation this spring.

In addition to this the Grand Trunk Pacific has ordered from the Dominion Steel & Iron Company, Sydney, N. S., 13,000 tons of 60-pound steel rails and 2000 tons of 60-pound rails, sufficient to lay 21 miles of track intended for sidings. This shipment will be moved entirely by boat around Cape Horn from Sydney to Prince Rupert.

The 25 mogul engines ordered by the Grand Trunk Pacific from the Canadian Locomotive Company, Kingston, are well under way. Delivery of the first two will soon be made, and the delivery of the total 25 will be completed by July this year.

BROCKTON FIRM TO BUILD FACTORY

BROCKTON, Mass.—Contract has been made by the Gardner Realty Company for the construction of a modern brick, six-story shoe factory building on Montello street, to be used by Stacy, Adams & Co. Work will be pushed forward with all possible speed. The building will have a frontage of 50 feet and a depth of 187 feet. There will be two stores or the ground floor and entrance to the rear of the building through an archway. The upper five stories will be used for shoe manufacturing.

The Stacy, Adams & Co. have been manufacturing shoes in a building practically on the same location 29 years. The building will be taken down to make room for the modern structure.

Allen, Hall & Co.

Exclusive Decorators and Furnishers

384 BOYLSTON STREET BOSTON

It is not the amount of money

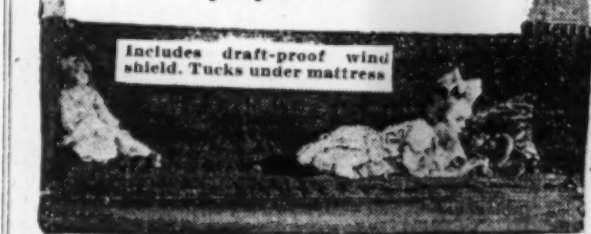
spent that makes the home cosy and artistic, but rather the way in which it is spent.

Our large experience in beautifying and furnishing houses, from the modest cottage or bungalow to the most sumptuous residence has proved to us that the greatest success lies in supplying novel artistic effects.

These we are prepared to show

A Better Bed Hammock

End bars maple. End cords strong cotton rope, with ends whipped. Manila rope for hanging spliced into the rings. All eye-lets brass. Newspaper pocket in end.



Includes draft-proof wind shield. Tucks under mattress.

Send money registered or money order. We furnish homes. Paid in capital \$50,000. In business 35 years. Money back if not suited. Reference, any commercial agency.

THE C. F. WING CO., New Bedford, Mass.

Neither type nor talk may convince you

DRU

I rely on your intelligence when you see

Trade Mark Registered

My MILLINERY display of imported and American models in exclusive designs and materials. Personal attention to each customer.

120 TREMONT STREET

A beautiful picture of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Publishing House, showing the extension.

These pictures are printed on permanent platinum in sizes 5x10, 6x12, 7x14, suitably mounted. Prices \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Sent upon receipt of price prepaid to any part of the world. F. H. HALL, 25 Bromfield st., Boston, Mass. A post card sample of picture mailed upon request.

CARNEGIE HELPS NAHANT CHURCH

NAHANT, Mass.—Andrew Carnegie has helped the Nahant Congregational Church to secure a large modern pipe organ. Mr. Carnegie some time ago informed the church that he would be willing to share with them the cost of a new \$750 pipe organ.

Pledges to the amount required were soon raised and the order for the instrument placed. The Nahant Congregational Church was formerly an independent church. Rev. W. B. Ronald is the present pastor.

SPECIAL VALUE

Chafing Dish

Made in Nickel With Starnau Lamp

\$8.00



41 Summer St. Next Door to

SOROSIS

SETS THE STYLE IN SHOES ALL OVER THE WORLD

Everybody Should See

the unusual, remarkable and beautiful window display of

SOROSIS SHOES

at the Sorosis Shoe Store, Boylston St., cor. Park Square

Because the shoes in this exhibit, the prices of which range from \$10.00 to \$50.00, are the product of New England skill and labor, and in style and character cannot be duplicated by any other shoemakers in the world.

The showing is most interesting, also, because of the fact that simultaneous exhibits of the same grades of Sorosis shoes are being made in Boston, New York, Providence, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco, and in London, Berlin, Vienna and Paris.

Remember that the prices of Sorosis staple styles have never been changed, and are still \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Sorosis Shoe Co., 176 Boylston St.

Art, Artists and Their Work

COPLEY SOCIETY MATTERS.

A SERIES of tableaux will be given by the Copley Society of Boston next Monday and Tuesday evenings in Copley Hall, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the general fund of the society. Tickets are being sold by invitation only to friends of the society and to members. The committee having the matter in charge are: Holker Abbott, chairman, J. T. Coolidge, Jr., Lorin F. DeLand, Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, Miss Ethel A. Forbes, L. M. Gauguier, Clayton Johns, Mrs. Samuel J. Mixer, Mrs. Calvin G. Page, Mrs. William L. Parker, Miss Annie C. Putnam, Mrs. Tyson, C. Howard Walker, Mrs. Alfred Rodman Weld and Ross Turner.

A SOROLLA IDYL.

The Christian Science Monitor publishes with this article an illustration from one of Sorolla's famous paintings. The artist entitles it "Sea Idyl."

The two children at play in the surf are enjoying to the brim the most innocent of sports.

The boy's gleeful face as the wave envelops him, the playmate's interest in the huge mass of water about to submerge her comrade, are alike natural and truthful.

The color schemes of Sorolla's works are said by those who have seen them, to be of great subtlety and beauty. The pictures were recently viewed at the Albright Gallery, in Buffalo, closing today.

On the 15th they will arrive in Boston when the hanging committee of the Copley Society will begin at once to arrange the exhibit, which opens without a "first night" in Copley Hall.

The public will be admitted on Tuesday, April 20, and the exhibition is scheduled to remain open three weeks, day and evening, and Sunday afternoons.

WARREN'S WATER COLORS.

At Kimball's gallery on Arlington street are to be seen a small exhibition of water colors of English lake scenes, painted by Arthur B. Warren, instructor of drawing in Harvard College. There are 16 of these pictures which are very faithful and picturesque scenes of mountain and lake, clouds and sun gleams. An "Evening Glow" treats of a quiet valley, seen from a high point of view at the evening hour. The sun has set and a warm, purple glow surrounds the earth. A chapel spire points upward and adds to the quietude of the scene. It is a very well handled water color. "Moor and Mountain," "Sun and Rain," "Afternoon," "Cloud and Crag," "Mountain Solitude" are some of the titles to sketches and studies containing atmospheric, green hillsides, purple mountains and half hidden rocky passes, cloud enveloped. The rendering of these latter subjects is particularly well arranged and skillfully wrought. Mr. Warren is a master in the water medium and shows a sympathy and artistic temperament in these choice English studies.

BOSTON ART CLUB.

The new list of officers of the Boston Art Club was elected last Saturday evening at the annual meeting. These officers and directors constitute the board of management of the club: President, Harvey N. Shepard; vice-presidents, Henry Hornblower, Hendricks A. Hallett; treasurer, Harry M. Aldrich; secretary, George H. Worthley; directors, for one year, Joseph K. Hayes, Jr., Myles Standish, G. R. McKay, Charles F. Pierce; two years, Charles W. Riddle, Henry H. Kitson, F. W. Halsey, Charles A. Ruggles; three years, Babson S. Ladd, Lew C. Hill, Frank H. Tompkins, A. F. Clarke.

The 10 American painters will open their exhibition at the Copley gallery, 103 Newbury street, next Monday, the 12th, and continue through April 24. Manager Bayley has decided to open the gallery throughout the day and evening, in order that the public may see these works of art. No tickets required.

Charles H. Davis' landscapes at Doll & Richards', 71 Newbury street, will remain on exhibition through Wednesday of next week. In the print gallery a collection of colored etchings by Lester G. Hornby will be open to the public, beginning next Monday.

THE PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY.

The manager of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, John E. D. Trask, announces the following very interesting facts regarding the recent exhibition, the 104th annual event in its history:

The exhibition opened Jan. 30, 1909, and closed March 14, 1909, between which dates it drew to the academy 59,852 visitors. It contained 627 exhibits, of which 447 were paintings and 180 sculpture. Three hundred and fifty seven artists were represented.

In the formation of the exhibition jury meetings were held in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Paris, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago. In the consideration of works offered for exhibition the jury was uninstructed as to the number of works to be accepted, the sole test for admission being the quality of the work. Every work accepted by the jury was placed in the exhibition.

The following honors were awarded: The Temple gold medal, for the best picture painted in oil, without regard to subject, to Frederic P. Vinton for his portrait of the Hon. Carroll D. Wright.

The Walter Lippincott prize of \$300, for the best figure painting in oil, to Thomas P. Anshutz, for his painting entitled "The Tanagra."

The Mary Smith prize of \$100, for the best painting by a woman artist, resident in Philadelphia, to Miss Martha Walter, for her canvas entitled "Portrait."



"SEA IDYL."

From the famous painting by Joaquin Sorolla y Bastida, soon to be exhibited in Boston. By Courtesy of Hispanic Society of America.

The Jennie Sennan gold medal for the best landscape, to Theodore Wendel for his canvas entitled "Ipswich in Winter." The Carol H. Beck gold medal for the best portrait, to John S. Sargent for his portrait of "Miss Mathilde Townsend."

The fellowship prize of \$100 for the best work by an artist who has been a regularly registered student in the Academy Schools within the past 10 years, to Morris Molarsky for his canvas entitled "Portrait of a Young Woman in White."

To the Academy's permanent collection there were added from the exhibition "The Twin Birches," by Willard L. Metcalf; "Winter at Ipswich," by Theodore Wendel; "The Scarlet Rambler," by Philip L. Hale; "The North River," by George Bellows. All four purchased from the Temple trust fund and "In the Wake of the Moon," by Philip Little, presented to the Academy. The total number of sales of exhibits during the course of the exhibition was 28.

GERMAN PICTURES IN CHICAGO.

The modern German paintings were placed on view early this week in the Chicago Art Institute. Word was received by the committee late in the day that Daniel C. French, the celebrated sculptor, would reach Chicago in time to be present at the reception. He served on the honorary committee with Governor Deneen, General Grant, Mayor Busse and others. Mr. French is a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and was present when the exhibition was placed on view there.

The reception was unusually brilliant and representative of the city's social and artistic life. Besides the honorary committee there was a reception committee of 60 women of social prominence. Among the clubs represented on this committee were the Woman's Club, the Fortnightly, the Municipal Art League, the Amateur Musical Club, the Anti-Quarian Society of the Art Institute and the Germanistic Society. Music was furnished by members of the Thomas orchestra.

The collection occupies six rooms in the south wing of the institute and includes a number of paintings and some bits of sculpture which were not on view in Boston owing to a want of space in Copley Hall.

OPERA STARS EARN RICH SUMS SINGING ON CONCERT TOURS

The Gifted Interpreters of Wagner, Verdi and Other Masters Command Highest Prices.

Here are some of the prices which some of the grand opera stars receive per performance at concerts or private entertainments:

Enrico Caruso, \$5000; Geraldine Farrar, \$1700; Alessandro Bonci, \$1500; Olive Fremstad, \$1500; Johanna Gadski, \$1500; Emmy Destinn, \$1200; Berta Morena, \$1000; Louise Homer, \$800; Antonio Scotti, \$800; Carl Jarn, \$750; Marie Rappold, \$600; Pasquale Amato, \$600; Ricardo Martin, \$600; Giuseppe Campanari, \$400; Hugo Goritz, \$400; Robert Blass, \$300; Allen Huckle, \$300; Herbert Witherspoon, \$300.

Caruso's services used to be obtainable at about \$3000 per appearance, but this season he is to sing only two times in addition to his regular appearances at the Metropolitan Opera House, on both occasions at Atlanta, Ga. The price to be paid for each of the two is \$5000.

Caruso, by the way, is bound by his contract to give his entire time to the Metropolitan Opera Company; that is, he cannot hire himself out to sing at concerts and entertainments—all arrangements for such additional work must be made for him by the opera company.

This is true, of course, of other artists, but, as a rule, opera singers are only bound by contract to sing a certain number of times in grand opera each season, and are able to dispose of the rest of their time as they see fit.

Probably the most popular of all opera singers nowadays is Miss Geraldine Farrar. During the regular opera season she has comparatively little chance to sing in anything outside of grand opera, but she is already booked for 15 concert appearances next fall on dates previous to the opening of the regular opera season.

These, at the rate of \$1700 each, will

The following painters were elected to serve on the international jury which met in Pittsburgh on April 8, for the 13th annual exhibition of the Carnegie Institute: Alfred East, A. R. A., president of the Royal Society of British Artists, London, England; George Breitner, Amsterdam, Holland; John W. Alexander, New York city; William N. Chase, New York city; Ben Foster, New York city; William L. Lathrop, New Hope, Pa.; Leonard Ochtman, Coscob, Conn.; Edward W. Redfield, Center Bridge, Pa.; Will S. Robinson, New York city; W. Elmer Schofield, Philadelphia. The director of fine arts, John V. Beatty, under the rules of the committee, was president of the jury. The jury was to award these medals of honor: A medal of the first class, carrying with it a prize of \$1500; a medal of the second class, carrying with it a prize of \$1000, and a medal of the third class, carrying with it a prize of \$500.

During April there will be an exhibit in the Toledo (O.) Museum, of oils and water colors by Herman Dudley Murphy of Boston, the same recently shown at the Albright Gallery, Buffalo. An exhibit of colored etchings from Paris will be shown May 5-19.

Ground for the new Museum building was broken Monday, March 1, and it is hoped to have the building under roof by Oct. 1 next. It has been finally decided to have the building, as was originally intended, of marble.

The 15th annual Poland Spring exhibition of paintings will open in the Maine State building, South Poland, Me., on June 8, and continue until October. Messrs. Hiram Ricker & Sons will appropriate \$1000 to be used in the purchase of paintings from this exhibition. Miss Nettie M. Ricker has charge of the exhibition, which consists of invited works, mostly of New York and Boston artists.

Miss Jane Petersen who held a successful exhibition at the Saint Botolph Club recently, is located at the Van Dyke studio in New York. An exhibition of her works will open Monday at Knoedler & Company's, 355 Fifth avenue, and continue through April 17.

net her \$25,500—a welcome little addition to her regular salary as a member of the Metropolitan Company and to the ample remuneration which she will receive, after the season closes here, for appearances in Paris, Berlin and other European capitals.

Next to Miss Farrar, the singer who seems to be most in demand for outside appearances is Miss Olive Fremstad. She is already booked as the leading soloist at some of the big musical festivals scheduled for the late spring, and will also lead a strenuous life in keeping her engagements for singing at concerts and recitals. In all, she has arranged to sing on 20 different occasions. At \$1500 per appearance, this will net her an extra income of \$30,000.

Here is a list of singers who each easily make a total of more than \$100,000 a year for singing in opera and at concerts, recitals, festivals and private entertainments: Enrico Caruso, Alessandro Bonci, Geraldine Farrar, Olive Fremstad, Marcella Sembrich, Nellie Melba and Luisa Tetrazzini.

The last named, by the way, gets her \$100,000 practically without going beyond the Manhattan Opera House. She has appeared only once this season off the boards of that theater when she sang at one of the Bagby recitals at the Waldorf.

Fully 20 of the singers now members of the two New York grand opera companies are credited with receiving more than \$50,000 a year for their services.

The Manhattan artists do not as a rule sing much except in the regular operatic performances at the Hammerstein house. Miss Mary Garden is in demand outside but her regular work is of a nature so arduous as to prevent her effectually from subjecting herself to much outside exertion. Her charge for each appearance is said to be \$1200.

TURKEY FORSAKES ELECTRIC DREAD

Under the new regime in the Turkish empire the restrictions on electrical apparatus, of all classes, have been removed. The government is planning to establish a telephone service similar to the telegraph service, says the Chicago News.

This is a very interesting illustration of the advance of the Turkish government, which heretofore has had a particular dread of electricity owing to its connection with the word dynamo, which obviously must have something to do with dynamite.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Title to 16 and 18 North Russell street, near Cambridge street, West End, has been transferred to Lena Rittenberg by Charles I. Litchfield, through Frederick Kem. The taxed valuation is \$8700. No. 5 Bridge court, in the same district, also has changed hands.

TRANSFER IN THE SOUTH END.

George C. Conant has conveyed to William C. Whaley the property at 12 Winchester street, near Pleasant street, South End. There are 1142 square feet of land with a 4½-story brick house thereon, the whole being valued by the assessors at \$5100.

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER SALES.

A three-story frame house and 4200 feet of land at 124 to 126 Minden street, Roxbury, has been sold by Charles Liffier, as trustee, to M. Evelyn Stone et al. About \$6800 is represented by the deal. In Dorchester Alice McBride has conveyed to Hugh McBreen, through J. J. Attridge, the estate numbered 42 Homes avenue, near Toplift street. This property consists of a frame house and 4063 square feet of land, all assessed on a valuation of \$6500, of which \$5500 is on the building.

In the Dorchester section also P. A. Cadagan has purchased from William F. Mayo, 10 and 12 King street, near Dorchester avenue. The property consists of a large frame house and stable and more than 15,000 feet of land. The lot is rated at \$3900 and the total value of the property is placed at \$7400.

THEATER LEASED.

The Palace Theater has been leased for Charles H. Waldron by Henry W. Savage for a long term of years to the Automatic Vaudeville Company of New York.

CHARLESTOWN PROPERTIES SOLD.

The Bradford Glines estate has sold through Henry W. Savage a property on Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, consisting of a frame building. Three frame houses numbered 27 to 35 on Lexington street and a frame stable also have been sold. The total assessed value of the properties is \$17,500. Peter F. Kelley buys for investment.

BROOKLINE TRANSACTIONS.

Final papers have passed through the office of Henry W. Savage in the sale of the 2½-story frame dwelling house numbered 82 Lancaster terrace, Brookline. There are 8807 square feet of land in the lot, which is assessed for \$3500. The house is assessed for \$7500, making a total of \$11,000. Emma M. Wilkins Hart conveyed to Bertha B. Munson, who buys for a home.

Henry W. Savage also reports that agreements have been signed for the sale of James J. Brownlow of the three-story brick and stone single dwelling house at 41 Addington road, Aspinwall Hill, Brookline. The lot contains 5689 square feet, and is assessed for \$2400, the total assessment being \$10,400. The purchaser is W. Nelson Gale.

On Beacon street, Brookline, just inside the town line, separating it from the Brighton district, and near Strathmore road, a lot containing 19,131 square feet of land has been sold to George W. Johnston. This land has a frontage on Beacon street of 161 feet, is 119 feet deep and adjoins land on which Mr. Johnston is now building. The assessed valuation of the lot is \$15,300. This sale was negotiated through the office of William Lincoln & Son, 27 State street.

NEW OWNERS IN WATERTOWN.

George C. Shattuck has signed agreements to purchase the property on Sweet court, Waltham, owned by the Watertown Savings Bank. The parcel consists of five double houses and 11,567 feet of land, which the purchaser buys for investment.

Frank Ruggere has bought the properties numbered 82 and 84 Palfrey street, Waltham, consisting of a double house and 7481 square feet of land owned by George W. Clement. Papers will be passed within a short time.

CONVEYANCES IN READING.

Florence M. Cowan of Boston has purchased of A. A. Barrell his 16-acre estate on North Main street, Reading, including a nine-room house, with all improvements, a stable, extensive poultry buildings and orchard. A feature of the property is the large elms, oaks and other shade trees standing on the place. Arthur W. Temple was the broker.

Through the same agency, Solon Bancroft and Ellen M. Bancroft have sold to Mahlon E. Brande about six acres of land near High street and Middlesex avenue, Reading, assessed for about \$13,000. The purchaser will develop the tract for house lots.

Arthur W. Temple also has sold to Fred J. and Harriet O. Thorn the estate on Avon street owned by Josephine F. Thomas, including an eight-room frame house, with henneries and orchard. The purchasers buy for a home.

"MAPLEWOOD FARM" SOLD.

Through Henry W. Savage, J. Frank Hale has sold his beautiful and costly suburban residence, known as "Maplewood farm," situated in the town of Woburn, Mass. This property is one of the finest around Boston, and has attracted wide attention. It consists of 42 acres of land under a high state of cultivation, three dwelling houses and numerous other buildings. A large mansion house is very attractively situated on a knoll, surrounded by a beautiful lawn and shade trees. The house contains 12 rooms, two bathrooms and is modern in every detail, and all the furniture was included in the sale. The two smaller houses have seven rooms each, and are used for the foreman and helpers. The stable, 65x40 feet, is arranged to accommodate 16 horses and a number of cows. There also is a large carriage house, with separate washroom, blacksmith shop with all tools, several large

poultry houses and other outbuildings. In connection with the sale of the real estate all the personal property, carriages, wagons and tools, also were sold. This property is one of the show places near Boston. The advertised price was \$25,000. The purchaser is Ella Bruce of Cliftondale, Mass., who will occupy as a home.

WEYMOUTH TRANSFERS.

Henry W. Savage has sold for Robert Darroch his property situated on Pleasant street, Weymouth, Mass., consisting of a three-family dwelling house and 1½ acres of land. The purchaser was Maud Sheldon, who bought for occupancy.

Final papers have gone to record through the sale of a property situated on Washington street, Weymouth, consisting of two acres of land, a 10-room stone house and poultry houses. Anne Moore et al conveyed to Mary E. Kelley of East Boston through Henry W. Savage.

SALE IN FRAMINGHAM.

The Moulton estate in Framingham, Mass., consisting of four acres of land, a dwelling house of seven rooms and several poultry houses, has been sold to J. D. Colby. Henry W. Savage was the broker.

NEW HAMPSHIRE WOOD LOT SOLD.

Henry W. Savage has sold 90 acres of woodland situated in West Ossipee, N. H., known as the Kenneth woodland and on the road leading from West Ossipee village to the Tamworth Iron Works. The purchaser was J. F. Hale, who buys for investment.

Considerable property has changed hands in Lynn and vicinity during the past week and there has been no apparent diminution of the boom in new construction work. The razing of the group of wooden buildings at the junction of Munroe and Washington streets to make way for a modern brick office building has afforded an opportunity for the city to widen one of its most congested thoroughfares at that point, and an order for the purchase of an additional 10 feet for street purposes has been introduced in the city council.

Among the new buildings for the erection of which permits were granted during the week are a three-story 48-room lodging house for William H. Hennessey near the corner of Lawton avenue and Essex street; three-story house of six apartments at 14 Stickney street for E. and G. Gilbert, who are to extensively improve the present realty there; several dwellings for former Mayor Eugene A. Bessom on Essex street; a shop building at the rear of 138 Marianna street for Fred E. Russell; a two-story dwelling at 7 Allen avenue for James H. Fulton; a dwelling at the rear of 26 Lynnfield street for William I. Twisden; a large apartment house at 185 Lewis street for Frank J. Linnehan, and a dwelling for Frank J. Richards at 110 Lewis street.

The transfers for the week included land and buildings on Warren street from Thomas Welsh to Catherine F. Sullivan; land and buildings on Adams street from Avedir Janjian and Bayhan Alonjian to Catherine T. O'Connor; a residential site on Colonial avenue from Daniel M. Higgins and John H. O'Connor to E. Wilson Baker and Isaac B. F. Baker; land and buildings on Webster and Birch streets from Roderick E. Roberts and Thomas Kilvert to Clara E. Fullerton of Rockland; land on Spruce street to Martin A. Ellis; lot on Morton Hill avenue to Thomas Hurley; land on Allerton street to Esther B. Walton; land and buildings on Burns street, West Lynn, to Eliza T. Keegan; land and buildings on Caldwell court to William Hogan; land and buildings on Franklin street to Augusta W. Chapman; land and buildings on Laconia court to Ernest L. Noera of Saugus; land on Essex street to Margaret Odlin; land and buildings on Burchard street to David Pratt, and land and buildings on Phillips avenue to Joshua Mills.

Saugus transfers included land and buildings on Avon street to Daniel Flynn; on Central place to Catherine Keane; on Adams avenue to Joseph C. Blaine and on Clinton and Forest avenues to George G. Wiggins of Lynn. In Marblehead Charles H. Kuell purchased land and houses on Carnard street; Elizabeth K. L. Upton land on Locust street and Joseph B. Lindsey of Amherst land and buildings on Pond street.

Nellie M. Fahy of Lynn purchased the White estate in Nahant and Louis E. Gowing of Wakefield took possession of two acres of land and buildings on Essex street, Lynnfield. Another Lynnfield sale was that of land on Forest Hill and Howard avenues to Joseph Moulton of Westboro.

Franklin Haddock has purchased the Marion street tannery of the Franklin Haddock Leather Company, West Lynn, and intends to start work immediately to the full capacity of the plant.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA IS AROUSED BY NEW UNIVERSITY PROJECT

Educational Interests at Vancouver, Victoria and Other Cities Preparing to Organize Law, Theology and Other Schools to Be Affiliated Therewith.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The avowed intention of the local government to establish a provincial university on progressive lines has served to stimulate public interest in education matters, and several institutions are being arranged for to provide the advantages of higher education for the people of British Columbia.

The necessary funds are now being raised in England for an Episcopal college to affiliate with the proposed university, while an act was passed at the recent session of the Legislature incorporating Westminster Hall, a Presbyterian institution founded less than a year ago, which is meeting with hearty financial support.

A brilliant series of lectures and a special course for graduates are announced for the summer session in connection with the college. A short session for ministers will be conducted during the last week of June, and it is expected that many from all parts of Canada will take advantage of the cheap rates westward to hear Professors Denny and Smith, who are among the most eminent theologians of the day.

The proposal to establish a provincial law school for this city has been set on foot by the Vancouver Law Students' Society, whose membership contains more than two thirds of the law students of the entire province. This association is meeting with hearty endorsement in the effort to establish a school here under the auspices of the Law Society of British Columbia. McGill College will provide rooms for the lectures, and a number of prominent members of the bar have tendered their services free.

At the present time the lack of a generally recognized medium for publishing results obtained, and the need of an adequate reference library, are serious impediments to the prosecution of research. To overcome these difficulties it is proposed to establish an academy upon lines similar to those of Philadelphia and California.

It was shown at a recent meeting of those interested that valuable work was being done in this province, reports of which have been appearing in periodicals scattered over a wide area, making it difficult for local workers to keep informed thereof. It was decided that headquarters should be situated in the university town of the province, in order to secure the advantages to both academy and university arising from the proximity of their libraries, museums and publishing facilities.

CHINESE ORATOR WINS GOLD MEDAL

A. L. Tan, a Chinese student of the University of Southern California Academy, won the annual interscholastic oratorical contest held at the Polytechnic High School, defeating representatives of Occidental Academy, Los Angeles High School and the Polytechnic High School. His topic was "China's Call for Service," and the theme was treated in an instructive and interesting manner, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

Tan has been in this country two years only. He is a very bright student and speaks English fluently. A gold medal was awarded the winner, and the oratory banner was transferred to the University of Southern California from Occidental, which won it last year.

STRENUOUS LIFE OF WOMAN EDITOR

Mrs. Catherine B. Bell, editor of the Canon (Colo.) Cannon, is one of her city's most valuable citizens, for besides editing her paper she holds several county offices; probation officer, president of the board of county visitors, special agent to the county commissioners and secretary of the local human society, says the Fourth Estate. Mrs. Bell is a native of New York and has lived in Colorado only about eight years.

ENGLISH AUTOS HOLD DOG KENNELS

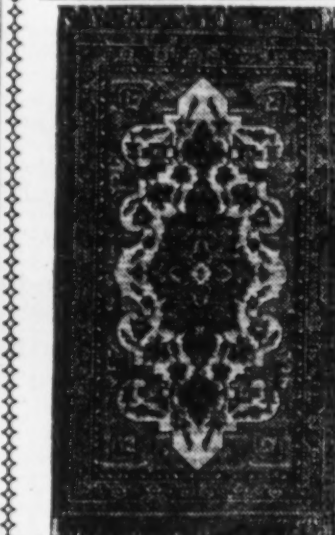
The dog trotting contentedly along between or just back of the rear wheels of a carriage is one of the pleasant remembrances of the time when the horse was supreme, but horse and dog were both rudely disturbed by the advent of the automobile.

Automobiles run too fast for a dog to trot along beside, and as there is not room within an automobile for anything larger than a lap dog the coach dog had to go, says Popular Mechanics.

One English automobile firm is now manufacturing an automobile body that opens at the back, disclosing a roomy kennel for dogs, but it is probable that although better than nothing at all this arrangement will not be completely satisfactory to either dog or master.

BINGHAMTON (N. Y.) BANK CASE. ALBANY—State Superintendent of Banks Williams announced today that he has taken possession of the Binghamton Trust Company of Binghamton, under the law passed last year giving him such authority when a banking institution is in a bad financial condition. The last report of the company, on March 28, showed resources amounting to \$3,884,286.75.

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News of the Playhouses

"VIA WIRELESS."

Frederic Thompson's newest dramatic production, "Via Wireless," which has just finished runs in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, comes to the Boston Theater Monday night.

"Via Wireless" is remarkable for two scenes, each of which is novel and spectacular. In the second act the action takes place in the forging room of a Pittsburgh steel plant, and the stage setting duplicates the appearance of the real scene in the Midvale Steel Works.

The other scene is the one from which the play takes its name. It represents a Porto Rican liner in the act of rescuing by means of wireless telegraphy the crew and passengers of a yacht which is going to pieces in a storm at night on a reef 30 miles away. It is one of the coincidences that come to light in dramatics as well as in other fields of endeavor that this scene, written and staged in the summer of 1908, was duplicated in real life a few months ago.

There is pathos and humor in the story and considerable ingenuity in the working out of the plot of one of the characters to bring discredit upon the gun invented by a naval officer. A young lady gets mixed up in the plot, too, but all ends happily for the good people of the play.

There will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. In the company will appear George Drew Mendum, Walter Thomas, Joseph Kaufman, J. E. Milner, William B. Mack, Robert McWade, John Sainpolis, Vera McCord, Francis D. McGinn, Frank Monroe and Maud Granger.

"MARRIAGE OF WILLIAM ASHE."

The John Craig stock company will play "The Marriage of William Ashe" next week at the Castle Street Theater for 12 performances beginning with the Monday matinee. The play is taken from the novel of the same name by Mrs. Humphry Ward. John Craig is to have the part of the long suffering husband, William Ashe, and Miss Mary Young is to be the capricious but fascinating Lady Kitty. The rest of the cast will include Mr. Friebus, Mr. Meek, Mr. Everts, Mr. Hassell, Miss Colcord, Miss Cleveland and Miss Binley.

"SCHOOL DAYS."

Beginning with the Monday matinee at the Globe Theater, Gus Edwards' musical play, "School Days," will begin a week's engagement. The play tells an interesting story of the life of a street waif. This part will be played by Miss Janet Priest. Herman Timberg appears as a Jewish boy musician. The company is a large and capable one, and the scenery and costumes promise to be of the handiest.

VAUDEVILLE.

KEITH'S—Certainly the most dramatic offering of the year at this popular playhouse comes next week when William H. Thompson appears in "Waterloo," a one-act play written by Conan Doyle and played many times by Sir Henry Irving. Mr. Thompson is among the best character actors upon the American stage.

Miss Marie Dainton, an English mimic of great ability, comes direct from New York successes. Wilfred Clarke and company will appear in the farce "What Will Happen Next?" Others on the bill are Ben Welch, the delineator of Italian and Hebrew characters; the Four Harveys, John W. World and Mindell Kingston; Alcide Capitaine, the gymnast; Binns, Binns and Binns, in a musical offering, and others.

ORPHEUM—The popularity of the feminine impersonations of Julian Eltinge became so evident early last week that the management decided to hold him over for a second week. Besides the most popular of his characterizations, Mr. Eltinge has prepared a novelty for presentation next week, called "The Goddess of Incense." Another interesting announcement is that of Charles J. Ross, who, with the assistance of Miss Anna Turner, will present a travesty entitled "Chuckles." A prodigy of memory is presented in the person of Memora, who is a walking encyclopedia of information. Other acts of this pleasing bill will be Harry Fisher, lately comedian of "It Happened in Nondland"; Rose Botti, in a one-act absurdity, "A Letter from Mother"; Merle Mayew, singer of Scotch ballads; Harry Botter and company, in a lively comedy sketch, and others.

AMUSEMENTS CURRENT IN BOSTON.

The following attractions give their closing performances this afternoon and evening: "The Little Princess" at the Castle Square, the Yiddish Players at the Globe.

Mrs. Fiske has another week at the Majestic Theater in her new play, "Salvation Nell." The play presents Mrs. Fiske in a new sort of drama for her, and is proving very interesting.

William Gillette has another week at the Hollis Street Theater in Henri Bernstein's strong French social drama of society and business.

George M. Cohan and his "royal family" are providing entertaining fun and amusement at the Colonial Theater in "The Yankee Prince." Next week is the last of the engagement.

William H. Crane is delighting his old and new admirers in George Ade's "Father and the Boys" at the Park Theater. The play presents Mr. Crane in one of the parts which have made him famous as a comedian.

NOTES.

At the Hollis Street Theater the performance on April 26 will be tendered as a complimentary benefit to Vincent T. Featherston, treasurer; Thomas F. Joyce, ticket agent, and Harry Taylor. The attraction will be Marie Cahill, who will then begin her second week here in "The Boys and Betty."

A special matinee of "Salvation Nell"

will be given next Monday by Mrs. Fiske for the benefit of Hale House of this city.

David Warfield in "A Grand Army Man," April 19, at the Majestic Theater. Miss Marie Cahill in "The Boys and Betty," April 19, at the Hollis street Theater.

"The Runaway Girl," April 19, at the Castle Square Theater.

"The Traveling Salesman," April 19, at the Park Theater.

"The Incubus," a drama by Eugene Brieux, will be presented at a special matinee at the Hackett Theater, New York, on the afternoon of May 27. This, the first work of this French author to be presented in this country, was called "Les Hannefons" in the original.

BENEFIT OF CHILDREN'S PLAYS.

For the benefit of the Newsboys' Reading Room, and the Students' Help Fund, a performance consisting of two plays for children is to be presented at Jordan Hall on the mornings of May 1 and 8, and the afternoon of May 7. The plays are "The Birdies' Ball," and "The Fiddler of Nodheim." The first number is a spectacular pantomime arranged by Miss Margaret MacLaren Eager, and the second is founded on one of Grimm's fairy tales, the music by Arthur Sherwood Kendall.

The sale of seats opens April 24 at MacLachlan's, 502 Boylston street, and at Jordan Hall. The admission to the public rehearsal, May 1 at 10 a. m., will be 50 cents for all parts of the house. The prices for the performances of May 7 and 8 will be 50 cents to \$1.50.

MRS. FISKE ON THE THEATER.

When Mrs. Fiske was playing in this city a few years ago in "Leah Kleschna," she was invited to speak in Sanders Theater, Harvard University. The address was distinguished for its quietness and truth, characteristics which mark all Mrs. Fiske's work in or out of the theater. A portion of her address, touching upon conditions of the present day stage, follows:

"I do not know that the stage now is nobler or more intellectual than it was at any time. Perhaps in some ways these days are better, while in other ways these days were better. That the drama as a whole (excluding, of course, the masterpieces, of which the older time shows the greater number) may be better now I think quite probable. . . . One thing we may be sure of, however, that artificial and elementary as the lower forms of plays were of the older time, they were greatly superior to the lower forms of plays of today, if titles and billboards may be taken as an index.

"Good acting of today is so different from good acting of the days that are gone that a comparison of the acting of then and now is as difficult as a comparison of the plays. The actors of the past were undoubtedly trained to wide ranges of expression, while today acting, like so many other professions, is specialized to a degree formerly unknown. Yet there are decided points of superiority in the modern stage. Everything in a material sense has improved. Plays are properly costumed and pictured, and perfectly mounted in every way. In the older time this was secondary and attended to but carelessly. Nowadays the presentation of our plays is as perfect in detail as the skill of the painter and the costumer and the knowledge of the scholars in various relative fields and the endless drilling of the stage director can make it.

"And we have improved in the acting of plays that reveal modern life. We are beginning to be true; we are beginning to find a world of beauty hidden heretofore—a glorious new world opened up to us by the new dramas of Ibsen and his followers. We are learning the beauty of the natural and the perfectly true."

"THE GREAT JOHN GANTON."

The Chicago correspondent of the Dramatic Mirror has the following to say about "The Great John Ganton," a new play made by J. Hartley Manners from the novel "Ganton and Co.," by Arthur J. Eddy. The play is now running at the Garrick Theater, Chicago.

"The play deals with a great stockyards business. George Fawcett played John Ganton, the multi-millionaire packer and type of powerful western American business man, a true, strong character in the full sense of the term. It is a piece of acting deserving the high praise bestowed by Mr. Eddy, the novelist, in a little speech Monday night. John Ganton, about 60, has a son who is not self-made but modern city and money made. Young Ganton is learning the business. He differs with his father about methods, and the two obstinate natures clash over the young man's choice of a girl to marry, the daughter of a man who tried to put the elder Ganton among the bankrupts. Young Ganton speculates, loses, and is disowned and dismissed from the firm by his father. He clings to the girl and is eventually reunited with his father. The scenes are in the stockyards office, at a country club and in the home of John Ganton. The acting throughout is excellent, especially that of Mr. Fawcett, whose Ganton certainly ranks far above any popular notion professionally expressed of a modern captain of industry."

PRINCETON DRAMATICS.

PRINCETON, N. J.—"The Duchess of Bluffshire" is the name of the original musical comedy that has just been produced by the undergraduates of Princeton University.

Frank L. Cunningham '09 of New York and Frederick W. Birkenhauer '10 of Newark wrote the libretto, while the music was composed by Arthur H. Samuels '09 of Hartford, Conn., and the lyrics by Norman P. Carroll '09 of Newark. The play was produced under the

suspices of the Triangle Club of Princeton University, and all the female roles are taken by students.

The scene was laid in northern Italy, and everything, from the designing of scenery and costumes to the work of the undergraduates. A student orchestra accompanies the production. "The Duchess of Bluffshire" will be given at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, on the afternoon and evening of April 17; at Albaugh's Theater, Baltimore, April 23, and at the Columbia Theater, Washington, April 24; also at several performances in Princeton.

RADCLIFFE DRAMATICS.

NEW YORK—A benefit performance for the scholarship maintained by the Radcliffe Club of New York will be given on Friday, April 16, at 3 o'clock, in the Berkeley Theater. Three one-act plays, written by Radcliffe students, who have done work for the professional stage, will be presented: "The Hundredth Trick," by Beulah Marie Dix, joint author of "The Road to Yesterday;" "The Wings," a poetical drama by Josephine Preston Peabody, and "The Orange Girl," a comedy by Agnes Bangs Morgan.

The committee in charge is Miss Agnes Bangs Morgan, Miss Josephine Sherwood, Miss Hazel Mackaye, Miss Josephine Rice, Mrs. James H. Gille, Miss Marion Smith and Mrs. Rufus Hickmore. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Morgan, 395 Ocean avenue, Brooklyn, the proceeds to be devoted to defraying the college tuition of one student from New York.

MAX ADVISES PLAYWRIGHTS.

Max Beerbohm, brother of Beerbohm Tree, and critic of the London Saturday Review, comes forward with advice to young playwrights.

"My advice to those about to write plays," he says, "is to dismiss all critics, reasonable or otherwise, from their minds; to think not at all about what is supposed to be necessary in making a play dramatic; to forget the managers; to forget the public; simply to go straight ahead, trusting that their knowledge of life, their sympathy, their imagination, will bring them to the goal. If they will behave thus, at any rate they will produce interesting work—supposing, of course, that they themselves are gifted persons." Herein lies the crux of the matter.

And the successful plays of the New York season now drawing to a close, or the greater number of them—it will be found, were written not to please the notions of managers, nor with the peculiar talents, tempers, temperaments, or statures of certain plays in the mind's eye. The play's the thing—The Dramatic Mirror.

THE CLARA MORRIS BENEFIT.

For the Clara Morris testimonial at the New York Theater on Friday, April 16, at 1 p. m., the Twelfth Night Club has arranged a program which includes the famous second act of "Lady Windermere's Fan," to be enacted by the Misses Virginia Harned, Frances Starr, Julia Dean, Nellie Thorne, Dorothy Tennant, and Messrs E. M. Holland, Edwin Arden, William Courtenay, Lawrence D'O'Leary, Robert Warwick, Edgar Norton and others. Besides this will be given a drama in one act entitled "His Own," with Edmund Breece; a dramatic sketch in one act entitled "Employers' Bureau," to be performed by the women of the Twelfth Night Club, and Miss Grace George, assisted by Frank Worthing and others, will play the chief scene from "Divorcement." Among the other artists to appear are David Bigham, Wilton Lackaye, Chauncey Olcott, Miss Mabel Harrison, Miss Amelia Sumner, and Miss Ada Wynne. Miss Clara Morris will herself appear in a brief scene from "Macbeth," thus making this testimonial her farewell appearance.

A ROOSEVELTIAN DRAMA?

If Robert Edeson has his way, the first real African hunting and jungle play will be written by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and the drama will be produced for the season of 1911 with Edeson as the star, representing Roosevelt in wildest Africa.

Mr. Edeson went to Washington to consult as to the propriety of making a novel proposal to Mr. Taft's predecessor. As a result of that consultation he sent a cable to Mr. Roosevelt at Naples asking him if he would consider an offer to write a play with his hunting experience as a basis for Mr. Edeson's use season after next. The message was delivered to Mr. Roosevelt on his arrival Sunday, but the substance of his reply has not yet been made public.

DRAMATISTS ELECT OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the newly organized Society of American Dramatists and Composers, an election of permanent officers and a board of directors was held. The directors are Augustus Thomas, J. I. C. Clarke, Mrs. Martha M. Conheim, Charles Klein, Miss Margaret Mayo, Eugene Walter, Mrs. Rida Johnson Young, Joseph Grismer and Victor Herbert. Mr. Augustus Thomas was elected president and Joseph Grismer treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Mr. Thomas, ex-officio; Eugene W. Presbrey, George Broadhurst, Charles Klein, Mrs. Martha M. Conheim and Edwin Milton Royle.

The society is temporarily located at 133 West Forty-fifth street. It will soon move to more permanent and fireproof quarters where the Bronson Howard library, bequeathed it, can be stored. The society will have a legal department of its own, and matters of copyright and piracy will be given careful attention.

Musical Events in Boston

"THE JUGGLER."

Jean, the Juggler. . . . Miss Mary Garden Boniface, the Abbey Cook. . . . Gilbert The Prior. . . . Dufranne The Monk Poet. . . . Valles The Monk Painter. . . . De Segura The Monk Sculptor. . . . Vieuille The Monk Musician. . . . Crabbe Musical director, M. Cleofonte Campanini.

IN no opera of the season has Campanini's orchestra sounded better from the beginning to the end of the evening than they sounded Friday night in "The Juggler." The tone colors never individualized themselves more distinctly and the colors in combination never had more warmth of expression. Whether the pastoral intermezzo, the little dances of Jean the Juggler or the regular accompanying music was being played, the sunny pages of Massenet's score were read not only with appreciation of the musical thought, as is Mr. Campanini's habit in all his interpretations, but they were read with the intention of getting a rich and varied beauty of orchestral tone, as has been his practice in a few rare passages of other operas.

The performance of the little opera, legend, miracle or whatever it should be called, met with approval from the audience, probably because its impenetrable action was led through with such simple earnestness by the singers. It was carried on in the main by Miss Garden and Gilbert, or to use their character names, by Jean and Boniface. Jean is a stage figure of which there are few counterparts, and he alone gives the play any originality; Boniface is one of the good-natured types whose duty it is to keep the audience in sympathy with the hero and to make them occasionally laugh. Jean, a simple-hearted little minstrel and juggler, is persuaded to join a monastery. Here he spends all his days lamenting that he has no knowledge of painting, music and Latin, while the learned brothers, the painter, sculptor, poet and musician, spend their time contending who is greatest. The miracle is enacted in the last act of the opera when Jean, before a picture of the virgin, offers the only gift he has, that of his singing. The picture comes for a moment to life, motions an acknowledgment of Jean's offering, and while the other brothers look on in wonder Jean falls on the altar steps and dies.

Next Wednesday evening will occur the third and last chamber concert of the season by the Czernovsky String Quartet at Steiner Hall. This concert takes the place of the one previously announced for March 24, when several members of the quartet were out of town on orchestral duty. Mr. Heinrich Gebhard will be the assisting soloist. The program consists of the Beethoven Quartet in E minor, op. 59, No. 2; Schubert's Unfinished Quartet, No. 9, one movement, "Allegro assai," and Cesar Franck's piano quintet in F minor.

The novelty which will appear on next week's Symphony program is a new suite for string orchestra in E major, Opus 63, by Arthur Foote. Charles Martin Loeffler will be represented by his "La Vindelle du Diable," which has not appeared on a Symphony program for several years. The concert opens with Beethoven's overture to "Coriolanus" and closes with Dvorak's symphony, "From the New World."

The Boston season of opera and the winter's work of the Manhattan Opera Company end tonight with the performance of Donizetti's "Lucia," Mme. Tetravini singing.



GEORGE HAMLIN.

Noted American tenor who will be one of the soloists in Symphony Hall tomorrow night in Gounod's "Redemption," sung by the Handel and Haydn Society with a chorus of 400 voices.

NOTES.

Albany Ritchie, the English violinist, is to be introduced to his first Boston audience at Chickering Hall next Thursday afternoon. Associated with him will be Miss Germaine Arnaud, the young French pianist who has played this season at the Symphony concerts. Opus 13, by Gabriel Faure, for piano and violin. Mlle. Arnaud's solos include Etudes and the Polonaise in A flat by Chopin, "Au Soir," Schumann, and "Allegro de Concert," Guiraud. Mr. Ritchie is to play the "Chaconne," by Bach, and the "Symphonie Espagnole," by Lalo.

The Helen Reynolds Trio, a new musical organization composed of Helen Reynolds, violinist, Katherine Halliday, violinist, and Margaret Corham, pianist, are to give a chamber concert in Steiner Hall on Thursday evening, April 22.

Miss Edith Wolff bly announces a pianoforte recital at Steiner Hall for Tuesday afternoon, April 27. Miss Wolff is a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music, and a pupil of Carl Stansky, whose assistant she has also been for several years.



(Photo by Saron.)

MISS EMMA TRENTINI.

During the Boston season "Little Trentini" appeared in six distinct characters, two of which gave her important singing parts.

In "Boheme" she was Musette; in "Tales of Hoffmann" she was Antonia, the heroine of the third of the little plays of which the opera consists; in

"Pelleas and Melisande" she was the child, Yniold; in the dressmakers' workroom scene in Charpentier's "Louise" she was the errand girl, and in the fantastic Montmartre scene of the same opera she was a little clown leading a bear. In the revel of Montmartre she looked as here pictured.

Cunningham and L. B. Merrill as soloists. There will be a chorus of 400 and an orchestra.

In Jordan Hall Tuesday afternoon, April 13, at 3:30, there will be a sonata recital by Charles Anthony, pianist, and Bessie Bell Collier, violinist. Lazzari, Brahms, Sjogren and Strauss are their composers.

In Sanders Theater, Harvard University, the Pierian Sodality Orchestra, Philip Greeley Clapp, conductor, will give their annual spring concert on Wednesday evening, April 14, when they will play a program of antique music.

The Wagner operas to be sung at the Chicago opera season are "Die Meistersinger," "Die Walkure," "Parsifal," "Tannhauser," "Tristan and Isolde" and "Gotterdammerung."

On Friday Miss Trentini of the Manhattan Opera Company renewed her contract with Mr. Hammerstein for five years.

The Faellen Pianoforte School will give recitals next week in Huntington Chambers Hall on Monday evening and on Thursday evening.

ADMIRAL SAYS NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

ROME—Admiral Canevaro, who commanded the international squadron in Crete in 1897 and was subsequently the Italian minister for foreign affairs, discussing the technical aspect of the naval question in England, remarked that, while he regarded the maintenance of his naval supremacy at all costs as vital to England, he considered the present alarm exaggerated. The success of naval warfare, he said, depended not only on the size and number of ships, but on the naval traditions of a country, on the number of its maritime population, and on its economic resources—three factors possessed by no other country to the same degree as by England. Even if England lost a first squadron her adversary's loss would be equally severe, while she could immediately improvise a second, effectively equipped—a feat which no other nation could perform in the same time.

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JOHN FRITZ MEDAL FOR MECHANICAL ENGINEER PORTER

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SELECTED BY BOARD

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—The John Fritz medal for 1909 has been awarded by the board specially selected for the purpose and consisting of four members of each of the national engineering societies to Charles T. Porter, A. S. M. E., of this town, for his work in advancing the knowledge of steam engineering and in improvements in engine construction, especially as to high speed engineering. The presentation of the medal will take place in the large auditorium of the Engineering Societies' building, New York, at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The John Fritz medal is the most distinguished mark of honor in the engineering profession. It is awarded not often than once a year, although not annually, and its only recipients thus far have been Lord Kelvin, the British scientist; Thomas A. Edison, Alexander Graham Bell and George Westinghouse. The first medal was awarded in 1903 by the board of award organized by the engineers of John Fritz, an eminent engineer. It is a gold medal of appropriate design.

Charles T. Porter, the recipient of the medal this year, has been in retirement for 20 years. Mr. Porter was born in Auburn, N. Y., and was educated for the legal profession. Mr. Porter had no training for mechanics, nor did he realize his talent in that direction. He was counsel in a case that involved the validity of a patent, and the knowledge that he found necessary to acquire in defending the claim of his client led him to abandon the legal profession and take up that of mechanical engineering.

NEW BUILDING IS OPENED BY EARL

Structure Erected by Government of Victoria in English Renaissance Style on Island Site on Strand.

LONDON—A handsome new building which has been put up by the government of Victoria on the island site in the Strand was lately opened by the Earl of Crewe, secretary for the colonies, in the presence of the agent general for Victoria, who presided, and of representatives of other overseas states.

The building, which is in the style of English renaissance, has been designed to form part of a complete scheme. It is hoped that the buildings on the rest of the block will be those of the commonwealth of Australia and the other five states.

Mr. Taverner, the agent-general, mentioned that when Victoria got her constitution in 1850 her population was 70,000; it is now 1,300,000. The total value of the trade of Victoria with the United Kingdom rose from £9,258,081 in 1903 to £18,808,965 in 1907, which was 33 per cent of the whole trade of the state, or if interstate trade was excluded, 55 per cent. The new building will contain a permanent exhibition of the products of the state.

WHALE SMASHES A FISHING BOAT

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—The boat of two Portuguese fishermen of this city, L. Massa and his partner, was thrown high in the air by a blow from the tail of a frightened whale in this harbor recently. When two of their countrymen, Julius Zolezzi and Steve Ghio, reached them their craft was sinking. They passed heavy lines beneath the damaged hulk, and made them fast to their boats, one on each side, and kept it afloat, making port after several hours of hard work.

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American Omar Khayyam Club Members in Boston Get Souvenirs

SOUVENIRS of a recent meeting of the Omar Khayyam Club of America have just come to the members of the club in Boston, which, with those received at the time of the meeting, make a collection that is only possible in a small club where each member at a reasonable cost can furnish his fellow members with a handsome token of appreciation. The club is made up of a score of enthusiastic admirers of Omar Khayyam.

The presentation of these souvenirs was at a gathering of the club held on the 100th anniversary of the birth of Edward Fitzgerald, the most famous interpreter of the Persian poet in English, and the 50th anniversary of the publication of the first edition of Mr. Fitzgerald's translation.

One of these souvenirs was a bronze medallion bearing a bas-relief of Fitzgerald's head, and the inscription "Edward Fitzgerald, 1809-1909, Omar Khayyam Club of America." As a matter of sentiment, the die from which these medallions were cast was destroyed after only enough copies of the medallion had been made with which to supply each member of the club. Another memento of the occasion was an exact fac-simile of the rare first edition of Edward Fitzgerald's "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam. Each member present received a hand-

some copyright volume containing an account in verse of a famous party given in Cambridge 70 years ago, written to a relative in Virginia by the late Miss Ann G. Storror, an aunt of Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, who had read these verses at a previous meeting of the club.

Much of the interest of this poem is in its description of social life in Cambridge in former days, and the persons mentioned, who later became famous. The "Charlie and Johnny" of the poem refer to Charles E. Ware, in later life the well-known physician, and John Holmes, the younger brother of the poet. "Fair Mary Greenleaf," to whom allusion is made, was a sister of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow who came to Cambridge as the bride of James Greenleaf.

Miss Storror's poem is as follows:

A POEM OF THE OLDEN TIME

Dear Farley—Though twenty young writers will all
Send posting to you an account of the ball
Yet you will not object, I am sure, to get mine
Just to tell you again 'twas prodigiously fine—
Some time was consumed in arranging the guests
And the catalogue studied to know which was best.
Of all the dainties which Cambridge can boast
And the upshot of the matter was taking a host.
So the notes were despatched—Foster, Williams and Law
And fifty fine beaux whom I never yet saw—
Brother Griggs, Mr. Gray, and the Devenes both,
John Ware, Mr. Coolidge, and Douglas not loth.
(Though somewhat too lothly to shine at a ball)
No matter for that—take one and take all—
Rufus King, Mr. Aspinwall, graceful Kirk Boott,
John Holmes and Frank Minot, so stiff and so mute,
Mr. Pierce, Mr. Felton, and Loverings were here
And a few other beaux who will shortly appear—
Our own three divine ones—how rich and how proud
Were we when we singled them out from the crowd.
They are beauties, you know, dear, but each in his way
But more of that matter I'll think not to say.
Mr. Robinson came, to the pleasure of all.
For the ladies all thought he embellished the ball.
Mr. Roubieu was not in the humour to come
So at least for that evening he tarried at home.
For the ladies—Miss Fosters and Rices and Ware
(Miss Quincy sent answer they could not appear)
Miss Rogers, Miss Welles, the Adams and Fay,
Miss Watson, Miss Treadwell, and now shall I say
Who pleased me the most, when they all were so fair
'Twas sweet Mary Deven's of beauty most rare
So graceful and modest, so joyous and bright
The beauty itself gives me far less delight
Than the beautiful union of all that could move
The heart to delight in, the fancy to love—
Well—that's 'twixt ourselves—who came next—let me see
The Channings from Boston, and Higginsons three,
Besides Charley and Johnny, and shall I forget
The sweetest of brides, the loveliest pet
That ever made sunshine in a showery day
The fair Mary Greenleaf, as lovely as May—
Helen Davis was brilliant, and "pleasant as a bird"
When after long winter its voice may be heard
And Margaret, arrayed in white muslin, was seen
As graceful as fairy that trips o'er the green.
Mary Howe, the magnificent, Mr. McKean
(I put them together, because they were seen
In pretty close contact—no matter for that)
They both understand very well 'what is what'
The morning was glorious in sunshine and smiles
And dire was the bustle and business the while

The filling of lamps and the cutting of cake
And all the nice morsels important to make
An imposing appearance and tempt all the party
If they so were inclined, to get supper quite hearty
Mary Howe came in early to make Charlotte Russe
(And really 'twas made without any great fuss)
And ham from Virginia flourished in dishes—
And ginger in Canton proved true to the wishes
Of those who love sweet things, and who does not, pray?
But oysters, dear oysters, oh what shall I say
To tell how delightfully Ann had them cooked
And how finely they tasted—how elegant looked
And how soon disappeared—that was all very well,
But many more goodies of which I could tell
I shall leave to your fancy, and go to the Ball
Where dancing and merriment ruled each and all.
'Twas as gay an assembly as ever I saw,
But the soul of mirth was the young Mr. Law;
He is wild as a bird just let loose from his cage
But he never was rude in his life, I'll engage.
His little feet twinkle so wondrously round
That he seems in the air to dance—not on the ground.
Thacher danced with Maria—made love by the yard
And then with Miss Story—and if right I read
He'll "get up a flirtation" to use his own word
But the chain's not yet wrought that will bind that fair bird.
So they danced (Peter fiddled) and supper they ate
And they danced after that till 'twas grey very late
And they knew they must go, but they hated the thought
For, unlike most seekers, they found what they sought
So Helen and Margaret and Kirk Boott sat down
To a nice supper, when all the rest gone
We talked o'er the evening so pleasant and gay
And wished for the friend who was then far away
And surely your name was a thousand times said
And we thought it a shame that so far you had strayed
But your triumph will come when "the Lamox" is here
And that time will be in the spring of the year
All else will be forgotten—three happy you'll find
When the fair "leaning tower" shall bend toward thee.
P. S. One thing, I forget, for my wit's not o'er bright
To speak of two fair ones who failed us that night
Alice Crabbe and her cousin, the gentle Miss T—
Were detained by the illness of boys, one, two, three,
"Aunt Julia" was sick, too, and sorry we were
To see our gay prospects all melted in air
But Jimmy, Charles Henry, and Joseph "can cry"
And the poor little ladies were forced to "stand by"
But Sam Todd was here, with his eyes shut so tight
'Twas whispered he'd watched on the foregoing night!
So farewell, my dear Farley, you're tried I fancy
But long-winded has often been called your Aunt Nancy.



OMAR KHAYYAM CLUB OF AMERICA.

Top row, reading from left to right: Walter Gilman Page, Edward P. Hatch, A. C. Potter, W. H. Kenney, J. H. Brown, T. B. Mosher, W. V. Johnson, Arthur E. Child and Charles Dana Burrage. Lower row, from left to right: William Dana Orectt, A. V. Williams Jackson, Arthur Sherburne Hardy, Thomas Wentworth Higginson; E. F. Thompson, N. H. Dole, W. F. Russel, L. R. Wilson and C. F. Libbey.

INTERNATIONAL PRESS CLUB TO CONVENE AT BERMUDA

Annual Session to Be Held on the Semi-Tropical Island,
May 22 and May 26, Will Consider Establishing
a Benevolent Organization for Newspaper Workers.

NEW YORK—Bermuda has been selected this year as the place for the annual convention of the International League of Press Clubs, which will be held there from May 22 to May 26. This was decided at a meeting of the board of governors held in New York, with President Daniel L. Hart of Wilkesbarre in the chair.

Before deciding in favor of Bermuda the board considered the invitations that had been received from Atlantic City, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, Put-in-Bay (O.) and Seattle (Wash.).

Under the arrangements that have just been completed the delegates of the various press clubs in the league, from Galveston to Seattle, will assemble in this city on Wednesday, May 19, and sail at 10 a. m. the next day on the

steamship Bermudian, arriving at Bermuda on the morning of May 22.

In addition to the convention, the program includes carriage drives, yachting, fishing and bathing during the five days' stay on the island. The return trip to New York will be made on the Bermudian on May 27, arriving here on the 29th.

The schedule of the matters to be discussed at the convention is now being prepared by a committee consisting of Glen L. Chapman of Detroit, C. Frank Rice of Boston and Mrs. Harriet Hayden Finck of Philadelphia. One of the subjects will be a benevolent organization for newspaper workers.

It is expected that a large number of delegates from all parts of the United States will attend the convention.

PRIZES FOR APPLE ORCHARDS IN NEW ENGLAND OFFERED

Massachusetts Horticultural
Society Is Arranging for
Big Exhibition in Boston
Next Fall.

A number of exhibitions will be held by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in its buildings at Massachusetts and Huntington avenues within the year. Chief among these is an exhibition of the various products of the fruit-growing industry of Massachusetts and other New England states, which is arranged to take place in October.

Special interest attaches to the fact that the society has offered two prizes of \$100 and \$50 each for the best bearing apple orchard in Massachusetts. The orchard must not be less than three acres in size, but there is no further limit as to methods of cultivation or varieties planted. It is the desire of the society to stimulate apple culture in Massachusetts and persons entering their orchards will be asked to give their methods of cultivation, fertilizers used and any other information the committee on-fruit may ask for. Four entries were made during the year 1908 and the prizes will be awarded in the year 1911.

The society encourages the development and decoration of estates throughout New England, and the garden committee is offering two prizes for the best arranged estate of not more than three acres nor less than one acre.

The fruit show to be held in October will be devoted entirely to the display of fruits, especially apples, the chief object being to call attention to the advantage of the New England states as a fruit-growing region. All the local horticultural societies throughout New England have taken a great interest in the plan, and will unite in their efforts to make the exhibition a success. Several prizes will be offered for the various products of the different states by the state Legislature and also by local horticultural societies.

BILL TO CLOSE IOWA SALOONS.
DES MOINES, Ia.—Several hundred saloons in Iowa will be closed by the passage of the Bennett bill in the House. The bill prohibits the owning of saloons by breweries or by non-electors. It had already passed the Senate, and the general opinion is that Governor Carroll will sign it. The vote in the House was 75 to 18.

BILL AGAINST TIPPING.
SPOKANE, Wash.—Advance sheets of the new criminal code adopted at a recent session of the Legislature show it contains a strict anti-tipping law.

FIRST RAILROAD BUILT OF LOGS

People of Middleboro (Mass.)
a Century Ago Used Novel
Means to Cross Obstructing
Swamp.

"The first railroad" built in Middleboro (Mass.), writes the late John Bennett in an old scrap book, "was back of the first parish meeting house through the swamp to the 'Little precinct,' so called, a little village of half a dozen houses. This was more than 100 years ago, probably. It was built solely to accommodate the people of that neighborhood attending meeting on foot, for most of them had to walk, and it was a long way around the swamp, back of the house of Fred C. Sparrow, and made a straight path through the swamp to the farm of the late Enoch Tinkham, recently known as the Holmes place.

"They cut down tall pine trees and hewed one side and laid them end to end along the path through the swamp, a distance of 100 rods or more, so they could safely pass on them at any time of the year. There are people living now who remember passing through the swamp on these logs 40 or 50 years ago and found some of the logs in pretty good condition."



Do you play GOLF?

No "sportier" or better kept links are to be found than at Woods Hole, Mass.

Do you play TENNIS?

There are no better courts than those at the Marion Club. Both places are easily reached by autos over the finest roads in the State. Besides these enjoyments there are to be found on

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a wonderful climate, perfect bathing and surpassing yachting and fishing.

Quaint Cape Cod

A region of infinite charm.

FOR SALE

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES of every description. VACANT LANDS attractive to the home builder.

FOR RENTAL

FURNISHED COTTAGES, ranging from the modest old fashioned house to the more pretentious modern villa. Rentals, \$250 to \$6,000 for the season.

Full information cheerfully given.

HORACE S. CROWELL

216 WASHINGTON ST., COR. STATE ST., BOSTON.

U.S. SECRETARY OF WAR TALKS ON CASTRO, PEACE AND CANAL

J. M. Dickinson in Chicago Interview Says Work at Panama Is Progressing Rapidly, and Thinks Ex-President of Venezuela Seeks to Start New Revolution.

CHICAGO—Jacob M. Dickinson, secretary of war, who is visiting his friends in Chicago for a few days, in an interview discussed problems of national and international importance which are within the sphere of his cabinet office.

"So far as the Panama canal is concerned," he said, "the reports for the last month show greater excavation than during the preceding month and also more than for the corresponding month last year."

"The Venezuelan situation is plainly this: Cipriano Castro is endeavoring to land in Venezuela to start a revolution, and if he carried out his plans it would cause a disturbance which would in its effect go beyond the borders of Venezuela. It is to the interest of this and other

countries that a peaceful and stable status be maintained there and for that reason all are interested in checking his plan to land there. Whatever we are doing in the matter is in the interest of peace and the best interests of our country. Venezuela and the world at large."

"Will there be any decrease in the army or navy?" he was asked.

"On that my position is this: A strong army and a strong navy are potential factors for the maintenance of peace, and I surely am for peace, even though the office I occupy is that of secretary of war. Unless the other powers begin to lessen their armament there can be no question as to what will be the stand of our government on the proposition involved."

GOLD YIELD WILL BE VERY LARGE

This Year's Output Promises
to Eclipse the Highest
Record of Production the
World Has Known.

The enormous gold production of this country is rapidly adding to its great wealth. The history of gold mining is most romantic and the future promises to be as interesting, as great fields in inaccessible parts of the country are yet to be developed. Progress in this direction is being made, as railroads are being built to reach these rich territories.

The world's gold mines are producing at the rate of \$415,000,000 per annum and promise to surpass the previous high record this year. The production from the mines of the United States is of a volume that warrants belief that the yield for the current year will be not less than \$110,000,000. In the early '50s an output by the United States of \$90,000,000 astounded the world. Thereafter the annual yield of gold from United States mines decreased until in 1883 the production was only \$30,000,000.

Never before in the history of gold mining in this country was the industry in more promising condition than now. The enormous amount of work going on in the development of railroads in Alaska is an instance of the concentrated financial and physical power united for the quest of gold. These Alaskan railroads will open a richly mineralized territory containing almost illimitable stores of gold, copper, coal, tin and other minerals. The territory to be opened by these steam roads is two and one-half times the area of New York state, and the climate is like that of Maryland and northern Virginia. Much of this territory abounds in rich, arable lands whose virgin soil will yield abundantly cereals, vegetables and fruits of the kinds cultivated in this state.

The gold mining industry is also being largely increased in California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Colorado and other states and territories in which the ores in sight and in proven ground are estimated to be worth upward of \$2,000,000,000.

SAUGUS HELPING LOSERS BY FIRE

SAUGUS, Mass.—The townspeople are responding nobly to the aid of those whose property was either destroyed or damaged by Thursday's fire in Cliftondale.

Temporary shelter has been found in good homes for those whose own homes were made uninhabitable and a relief fund is being raised. Sunday the churches will take up collections for the fire victims.

POULTRY RAISERS OF THE BAY STATE PLAN TO ORGANIZE

Meeting at the State House
Set for April Sixteenth the
First Step for a Permanent
Association.

There will be a meeting of Massachusetts people interested in poultry culture in the rooms of the board of agriculture at the State House Friday, April 16, to organize a state poultry association. The movement for an organization of this kind began at a conference of poultry keepers at the rooms of the board of agriculture early in February.

A temporary organization was formed with Henry Dana Smith of Rockland chairman and the Rev. W. H. Davenport of Colrain secretary. Charles A. Miller of Walpole, E. F. Gay of Norwood and A. W. Brooks of Ashby were appointed a committee on members, the Rev. Fred T. Knight of Scituate, J. L. Robinson of Reading and Henry D. Smith a committee to report on work for a state association requiring immediate attention, and the chairman and secretary, with A. F. Hunter of Abington, Dr. P. T. Woods of Middleton and J. H. Robinson a committee to draft a constitution and when ready to report, to fix a date for a meeting to complete the organization.

In the Massachusetts Senate the committee on cities reported the bill to authorize the city of Boston to provide for a high school of commerce and school administration building, on Friday afternoon. The bill gives power to the school committee to appropriate \$50,000 in 1909, \$250,000 in 1910 and \$200,000 in 1911 toward the payment of the cost of constructing and furnishing the building and the taking of land therefor. The bill further provides for the sale of the Winthrop school estate on Tremont street and the net proceeds shall be applied toward the cost of the land and buildings authorized by the act. The bill relative to the sale of shingles which has been already enacted in the lower branch, was referred to the next general court on motion of Senator Bray.

On motion of Senator Greenwood the bill to provide for the taxation of deposits in the savings departments of trust companies was amended so that the tax on these deposits should be 1/4 of 1 per cent in 1910, 1/4 of 1 per cent in 1911, and 3/4 of 1 per cent in 1912.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

A PRINCESS GOWN.

The princess gown, one of the very latest developments of fashion, is so graceful and attractive that it is to be heartily welcomed. This one gives a slight suggestion of the raised waist line while it provides long and slender lines. It is sufficiently fitted to suggest the outline of the figure without being tight and it is elegant and graceful. It can be used both for the street and for indoor wear and it will be found appropriate for silk, pongee, linen and cotton poplin as well as the Directoire cloth, fine serge and 32 to 40 bust.



The front and back panels are extended for full length and the closing is made at the front, the chemise being attached under the fancy collar.

Material required for medium size is 12 yards 27, 7 1/2 yards 44, or 6 yards 52 inches wide, with 1/2 yard of all-over lace, 3/4 yards of silk for collar and girdle; width of skirt at lower edge 3 1/2 yards. The pattern (6290) may be had in sizes 32 to 40 inches bust measure at any May Mantion agency, or will be mailed on receipt of price (10c). Address 132 West Twenty-seventh street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

FISH RECIPES.

SALMON WITH RICE.

Line a brick mold with warm, boiled rice about an inch thick, packing it as firmly as possible. Fill the center with cold, boiled or canned salmon, flaked and mixed with salt, pepper and a little nutmeg; cover with more rice and steam about an hour. Turn out on to a warm platter and pour around it an egg sauce.

EGG SAUCE.

Make sauce of two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour and one pint of boiling water, season with salt and pepper, and when ready to serve add two scant tablespoons butter, the slightly beaten yolks of two eggs, and one teaspoon lemon juice. Be careful not to let it curdle.

BAKED HALIBUT.

Place a two-and-a-half-pound cut of halibut in a buttered pan, with the dark skin down. Dredge with salt, pepper and flour and cover top quite thickly with very thin slices of onion and chopped parsley. Dot over with bits of butter and pour milk into the pan to depth of one half inch or more. Bake 30 to 40 minutes, basting often.

Serve with sauce given above or use part milk or white stock, instead of all water, and season with cayenne and chopped parsley if you like it.

IN SHOES OF ADVERTISERS.

Sim, Peirson & Co. of Troy, N. Y., who have for many years made a specialty of novelty jewelry, are advertising an enameled swallow brooch in different colors. These pins retail for 75 cents and make a pretty and inexpensive gift.

—The Crawford-Plummer Company at 531 Washington street are showing a woman's suit for \$25 which is an excellent value for the money. It is made in

either striped or plain serge in the season's new models—the skirt with inverted plait front and the coat in severe lines—the whole suit is trimmed with stylish buttons. This special suit comes in all the new spring shades.

The housekeeper who has once used Dart's pea and bean flour in the preparation of her soups will continue to use it. Soups made from this flour require no straining or thickening. This flour is invaluable as a thickener of gravies, stews and chowders.

J. T. Dyer is showing a choice line of spring haberdashery at 34 Boylston street. Stylish patterns in shirts, neckwear, hosiery, gloves and waistcoats are among the attractions of this popular shop.

At the Hall & Hancock Company of 418-420 Washington street a most complete line of spring and summer hats may be found. This firm enjoys a wide patronage among men of fastidious taste.

Of the many varieties of first-class dress shoes for all occasions and for all sorts of people which are to be seen in the smart shop windows of Boston none have made more of an impression on the Easter shoppers than has the magnificent display made by the dealers who are showing the Sorosis shoe, a finished product that has become well known throughout the world wherever American push and energy has landed the best American products.

The ladies in Boston who have seen the exhibit in the window of the Sorosis Shoe Company at Boylston street and Park square declare it one of the best displays of all kinds of shoes for the dainty feminine foot that Boston has seen for many a day. In this exhibit there is everything that the most fastidious might desire in models, late fashions, workmanship, finish and quality of materials.

This is a simultaneous exhibit of Sorosis shoes, the same models being shown this week in a number of other cities in America and Europe, including New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Pittsburgh, Chicago, San Francisco, London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna.

While these shoes are carried in stock in Sorosis stores in the larger cities, this is the first time that a full line of them has been displayed in the Boston Sorosis store, where many now see a most beautiful assortment of net over silk shoes, slippers of imported silk, gold shoes, jeweled shoes and shoes of many colors in elaborate design.

The makers of Sorosis have spent years of hard work and many thousands of dollars in establishing in their factories at Lynn the manufacture of these high grade shoes, which are not stage shoes, or show shoes, as one might naturally think, but are worn by fashionable society women when in luxurious evening dress.

These shoes not only furnish excellent examples of the art of shoemaking of the highest class, but they give practical suggestions of the coming styles in popular lines of footwear. Thus are the styles in shoes set the world over. It is interesting to note that Sorosis is the pioneer in knocking at the doors of foreign shoe trade, and it should be a matter of civic and local pride that a product manufactured entirely by New England skill and labor is now sold all over the world.

Classified Advertisements

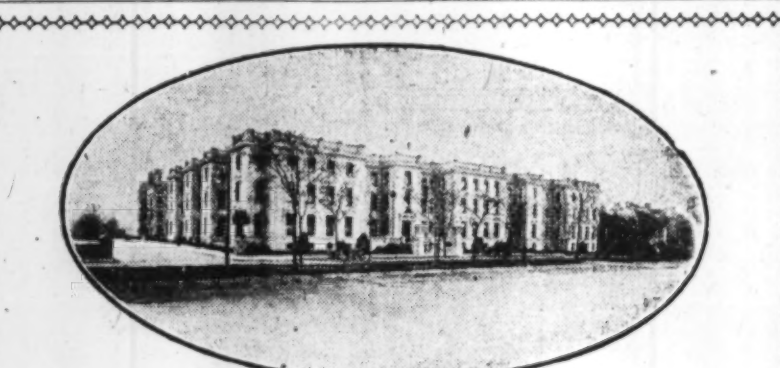
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HOTELS.

Woodland Park Hotel



Remodeled and exquisitely furnished. Rooms single and en suite, with baths. Superior table and courteous service. 10 miles B. & A. R. R. or trolley from Park Street Subway.



BEACON BOULEVARD. BROOKLINE, MASS. BEACON HOUSE, the finest in America, and a beautiful home of perfect comfort, offering a semi-country life free from the noise and turmoil of a big city, and especially attractive to parties wishing a quiet place. Situated on the world famous Beacon Boulevard. Twenty-three minutes by Reservoir electric from Park Street Subway, or 14 minutes by steam train (B. & A. R. R.) from South Terminal. Rooms single, double or en suite, by the day, week, month or year. Write for free art booklet. We maintain a first class automobile garage with a capacity for 50 machines.

THE LINCOLN HOUSE

Swampscott, Mass. The undersigned beg to announce that THE LINCOLN HOUSE will open for the season of 1909 on Saturday, June 19. ROBT. B. WARDWELL, Manager. HERBERT B. LOCKE, Proprietor. CONCEDED BY ALL TO BE THE FINEST LOCATION ON NORTH SHORE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION ON PATRIOT'S DAY, APRIL 19, 1909.

HOTEL HEINZEMAN LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. The most exclusive family hotel in the city. Absolutely fireproof. Modern in every respect. Cuisine unexcelled. American and European plan. Popular rates. 615-620 N. GRAND AVENUE. One block from Central Park. Close to all car lines. C. C. DORR, Proprietor.

Hotel Narragansett Broadway, at 934 Street New York City. WITH SUBWAY EXPRESS STATION. American and European Plan. J. CARL TUCKER, Manager.

Hotel Westminster Copley Square BOSTON C. A. GLEASON

NORFOLK HOUSE ELIOT SQUARE. American plan. Bright and sunny hotel surrounded by trees and lawns. Electric cars to all parts of city: 20 minutes from shopping district, theatres and wharves. Reputation for excellent table always maintained. ROOMS SINGLE AND IN SUITES. Rooms and board by the season at moderate rates. C. GORDON JONES, Proprietor.

British Tea Table 282 BOYLSTON STREET. Lunches, 11:30 to 2:30. Table d'hôte dinner, 50 cents. 5:30 to 7:30. Sundays, 5 to 7:30. Afternoon Tea. Opposite Public Garden.

BRANDEIS URGES NEW CHARTER

Louis D. Brandeis of the Boston—1915 committee, says of the proposed city charter that the friends of the charter should insist upon its passage substantially in the form submitted by the finance commission, with the single addition of a referendum. The community, he states, has been unusually fortunate in securing a thorough investigation of the legislative needs of the city by exceptionally able and experienced citizens, wholly devoted to the city's interests; and he thinks may safely submit the new charter to the people upon the bill recommended by them, without substantial change.

WALTHAM GRANGE ELECTS OFFICERS

WALTHAM, Mass.—Alderman Horace E. Wallis was elected master of the new grange at a meeting Friday evening in Hovey Hall. Other officers elected and to be installed next Friday evening are: Overseer, Charles J. R. Cahill; lecturer, C. A. Mitten; steward, C. U. Hubbard; assistant steward, Miss Grace Kimball; secretary, Miss Jennie W. Graham; treasurer, Edward A. Warren; chaplain, Miss Elizabeth Campbell; three graces, Mrs. E. A. Warren, Mrs. H. E. Wallis, Miss Elizabeth Ray; gatekeeper, S. Caughey; trustees, Frank Owen for three years, A. K. Holden for two years, Louis Dean for one year. The grange expects to meet twice a month in Hovey Hall.

WEST END CIVIC LEAGUE STARTS

The West Boston Men's Civic League is today planning its work. It was organized at a banquet held in the First Methodist Church in Temple street. The object of the league is to inform the people and to organize and create sentiment on all matters of interest to Beacon Hill and the West End, as well as to promote and carry on the work of civic and social improvement. The organization now has about 100 members. The first regular meeting will be held next Wednesday evening in the church vestry. The officers are: President, George W. Taylor; first vice-president, Samuel Hamlet; second vice-president, Joseph Stard; secretary, Harold Bell; treasurer, C. W. Philbrick.

OIL ARGUMENTS FINISHED TODAY

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The rebuttal argument of Special Counsel Frank B. Kellogg in the Standard Oil case is expected to finish the present hearing before the four circuit judges, Sanborn, Hook, Vandevanter and Adams, will then take the case under advisement. Each has been furnished a transcript, comprising 21,000 pages. They will read this during the next two or three months and then meet to prepare a decision. Two phases of the suit are absorbing topics for discussion: The effect of the decision upon the prosperity of the country and the alleged secret expenditure of \$22,000,000 which mysteriously disappeared at the rate of several millions a year prior to the investigation in 1906.

HOTELS.

Atlantic Club



Season of 1909 will open June 17. Special rates made from June 1st. Rooms will be shown on Patriots' Day, April 19. A SELECT FAMILY RESORT. Situated on high ground at the very water's edge, it is always cool and dry. Surrounded by piazzas, the view of the ocean and beach is unsurpassed. It is modern, clean and comfortable. Equipped with electric lights throughout. Good bathing, boating and sailing. It can be reached by Nantasket line of steamboats to Pemberton Landing, then by electric train to Allerton; the house is two minutes' walk from station. Write for terms to H. B. KING, Manager, or E. C. BRIDGEMAN, President, 24 Milk St., Boston, Mass. Reference, W. W. Davis, Riverbank Court, Cambridge.

The Thorndike Hotel Boylston Street, OPPOSITE PUBLIC GARDEN (Accessible from every point) Boston, Mass. Caters especially to tourists. QUIET AND HOMELIKE. Some of the finest two and three-room suites in the city to let by the month or season at extremely low figures. Inquiry from readers of this paper invited. G. A. & J. L. DAMON, Proprietors.

Crawford House SCOLLAY SQ., BOSTON. Planked Theatre Suppers Served for two persons. Music 6 to 8 o'clock. Oysters and Shell Fish in Every Style. Table d'Hôte Dinner, 75c.

Drabbington Lodge Kendal Green :: Mass. The Lodge is situated very high, commanding an extensive view of the surrounding country. It is within driving distance of many historic places, including Wayside Inn, Concord and Lexington, and is 12 miles from Boston.

The Mountfort 5 Mountfort, Corner Beacon Street. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. Furnished or unfurnished apartments, 1 to 5 rooms, with bath, gas, water, electric lights, music room; excellent home table. Tel. 615-620. B. H. G. SUMMERS, Prop.

LANCASTER INN, Lancaster, Mass. open for three months, from July 1, terms, price \$400 for the quarter or 6 guineas weekly; six bedrooms, three reception, large nursery, old walled garden. Information from MISS. APPLETON, The Charlesgate, Boston, Mass.

TO RENT—Furnished cottage of 10 rms. on Peconic bay, Long Island; private beach and bath house, fine lawn, tennis, water, set tubs; two miles from station, all trains met by bus; market menu daily; driving and boating; rent, \$500 per season. B. H. WOODROUGH, 121 Halsey St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

NATURAL GAS MEN INCREASE FIELD

SHREVEPORT, La.—The Busch Everett Syndicate, that has secured a franchise to furnish natural gas to New Orleans from the Caddo field, has just leased over 30,000 acres of gas lands, which brings their holdings in that field up to 100,000 acres. It is said plans are nearly completed for a pipe line from Shreveport to St. Louis, in addition to one to be built to New Orleans. The company now controls, in the matter of mineral rights, fully one tenth of the lands of this (Caddo) parish; to which may be added over 30,000 acres in Bossier parish, making its total holdings about 100,000 acres, which it owns either in fee simple or by lease.

BEST DOOR YARDS WILL WIN PRIZES

DES MOINES, Ia.—Prizes aggregating \$150 have been offered by the City Federation of Women's Clubs for the most beautiful and best kept door yards or window gardens in the city this spring. Every family in Des Moines is urged to start at once raising window gardens, flower beds, planting vines, and clearing away old tin cans and rubbish that has accumulated during the winter months. The prizes will be awarded in June, and on the day decided upon members of the women's club will make the rounds of the homes entered in the contest, and, in consultation with J. Wesley Ash, superintendent of public parks, will decide the winners of the competition.

FINANCIAL.

Foreign Rights of a Valuable Invention for Sale, or to Work on Royalty

VIBRATION—the chief remaining discomfort of ocean travel—and noise eliminated. Reduces time to reverse a ship's course by three-fourths to four-fifths. Instantly applies three times the power to avert danger—from collision, iceberg or derelict—previously employed to propel forward. Insures speed, smoothness, security, safety. Lessens tendency to roll; promotes quiet, ease, comfort, enjoyment, harmony. Provides economical power for every purpose on board ship. Tested daily in steam yacht in New York harbor, receiving commendation of marine, mechanical, railroad, stationary and consulting engineers. Adapted to every industry; range of use limitless. Compact, durable, substantial, simple, reliable; economizes space. Its beneficent uses as numerous on land as on sea. Facilities, production and exchange; promotes comfort of employee and employer. Not a novelty, but the supply for present needs. For particulars as to patents in the United Kingdom and chief European countries, Canada, Japan and Australia, or for RESTRICTED RIGHTS within limited areas in the United States, address

ROBERT BAKER : 544 Carlton Ave., Brooklyn, New York, U. S. A.

WOULD LIKE TO SECURE \$12,000 on business property in nearby suburb of Boston, amount for \$19,800, in good condition and paying yearly rental of \$2,000; principals only. Address W 34, Monitor Office.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for manufacturing (hydraulic machinery); young man with previous experience; requires investment of \$10,000; dividend; paying interest in Ohio. Address E 50, Monitor Office.

A BUILDER of character and ability desires more capital; principals only; references exchanged. Address B. STUMMER, Room 721 Colonial bldg., Boston.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE FOR SALE—First mortgage loans netting 6% in amounts from \$500 up; interest, principal and title guaranteed; No expense to purchasers; We have never had a foreclosure. Also municipal and irrigation bonds netting 5% and 6%; and choice farm lands and fruit tracts close to Denver coming under irrigation. Big increase in value. Sectional map, prospectus and full particulars free on application. THE FARMERS MORTGAGE & LOAN CO., DENVER, COLORADO. Chicago Office, First National Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT—Furnished, for 1 year, \$125 per month, beautiful New York city suburb, 10 minutes from city, about one acre, fine vegetable garden; located 1 mile from Long Island Sound, 8 minutes from railroad station. W 203 Metropolitan bldg., N. Y. city.

APARTMENTS TO LET RIVERBANK COURT CAMBRIDGE To sublet unfurnished three rooms and bath, second floor, suite 207. Apply at suite or at office Riverbank Court.

Modern Apartments To Let IN BACK BAY BEAUTIFUL newly finished suites, from 1 to 5 rooms, having gas, electric, hot water, continuous hot water, gas and electric and other conveniences, at 56 and 60 Westland ave.; also a large suite to let in same building. Apply on premises or to R. DAVIS, 604 Old South bldg., Tel. Main 912.

HEMENWAY TERRACE SUITES of 1 and 2 rooms, with kitchen, private bath, electric gas, and telephone in each suite; janitor service; rent very reasonable. Apply at office, 143 Hemenway street.

APARTMENT TO LET—Partly furnished from now to Oct. 3 large rooms; kitchen, bathroom; continuous hot water; good locality; 2 minutes from car lines, near B. & O. station; references required. 1204 Mt. Royal ave., 2d floor, Baltimore, Md.

MISCELLANEOUS IT EATS DIRT NO DIRT SUCTION NO NOISE SYSTEM Clean house with least trouble and greatest efficiency. Absolute cleanliness can be obtained during the entire year by our continuous suction. Our representative will call to explain or estimate on your work. Demonstrations made for those wishing to purchase.

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SCHOOLS THE ALLEN SCHOOL A school where boys are taught to be self-reliant. Individual instruction. Thorough preparation for college or scientific schools. Athletic training. For catalogue, address EVERETT STARR JONES, Heddinstreet, Box X, West Newton, Mass.

LADIES' SPECIALTIES ENGLAND'S BELT SHOP Belts and bags to order, to match gown. Berkeley Bldg., 420 Boylston st.

BOARD AND ROOM PRETTY alcove room, one night front, large window seat, 2 closets, also one side room. 124 St. Botolph st.

State House Hearings Next Week

Tuesday, April 13. Street Railways—Room 429. P. (S. 286) that the General Electric Company may use part of tracks of Pittsfield Street Railway Company. 10:30 Wednesday, April 14. Libraries—Room 146. Annual report of board of free public library commissioners. 10:30 Thursday, April 15. Water Supply—Room 439. P. (H. 1414) that Fall River may borrow for protection of its water supply. 10:30 P. (S. 279) that Douglas may supply itself with water. 10:30 P. (H. 1511) that Dracont may issue additional water bonds. 10:30 Friday, April 16. Fisheries and Game—Room 505. Recommendations in annual fish and game report (H. 1459); 10:30 Biological investigation of state waters as to rearing food fishes, quantity from same, stocking, etc. 10:30 Deputies' power to arrest hunters, etc. 10:30 More plain definition as to shooting from "power" boats not under power. 10:30 Better facilities for propagating and distributing food fish and useful birds. 10:30 The prohibition of "silencers" on firearms. 10:30 Free passage of migratory fish in Taunton Great River and Newmarket. 10:30 Sale of artificially reared trout at any time under proper restrictions. 10:30 Also Tuesday, April 20. Cities—Room 444. P. (H. 77) for change of boundary between Holyoke and Northampton. 10:30

WORK FOR TREES IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS—Seven members of the tree society and street commission have drafted an ordinance to present to the city council, providing for a committee of five to regulate the planting and supervision of trees along the streets of New Orleans. The ordinance provides that the committee be given an appropriation to employ a superintendent and start work at once; his duty shall be, besides planting and preserving trees, to maintain a nursery for growing the plants and shrubs to be set out. No one shall be allowed to cut down, prune, break, climb or injure in any way any living tree on the streets. No tree shall be planted on the streets and sidewalks without the consent of the commission. Sidewalks must not be so laid as to injure the roots of trees, and horses shall not be hitched to the trees, nor wires and ropes fastened to them.

JAPANESE NAVAL DELEGATE AT N. Y.

NEW YORK—Admiral Sakamoto, Japanese delegate to the international maritime conference at London, arrived here Friday on his homeward journey, being one of the passengers on the Mauretania from Liverpool. He expressed gratification at the steps taken by the conference to define contraband of war accurately, which, he said, would work to the great advantage of commerce in war time, giving shipping a freedom of movement it never before had experienced. The admiral added that the relations between Japan and the United States were of the most friendly nature.

SUSPEND FEDERAL COURT CLERK.

DETROIT, Mich.—Walter S. Harsha, a clerk of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Michigan since 1882, was suspended by order of the circuit court of appeals at Cincinnati and ordered to show cause why he should not be removed from office.

RATES
One insertion, 12 cents a line.
three or more insertions, 10 cents
a line.

Classified Advertisements

Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2002-2003, Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 168 Michigan Ave.

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Easter Twentieth Century Shop Opening
SMART TUB PROCKS. French
designs in simple lines, cut, basted, ready
to finish. All sizes, \$10.00.
603 & 607 Boylston Street,
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HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
HOWARD
TRADE
DUSTLESS-DUSTER
MARK

Will you let us give you a duster that
Makes dusting a clean operation? Of dust,
picks up and holds each particle of dust,
so that it cannot fly about to choke you or
settle on other things.
It is of interest to you because it will do
many things better than anything else you
have ever seen.
Dusts furniture, bric-a-brac, statuary,
mouldings, walls.
Cleans velvet or brocade, in fact any
fabric of dust, dirty hat, finger marks
from furniture, glass or show cases.
Polishes furniture, pianos, wood finish,
cut glass, mirrors, metals, patent or any
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The Howard Dustless-Duster has the pecu-
liar property of making whatever it
touches look fresh and new.
Can be washed out absolutely clean and
sterilized in boiling water and soap without
affecting its efficiency.
See that our Trade Mark is on every
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SEND ADDRESS FOR FREE SAMPLE TO
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SEE THAT BALL?
Patented
October 24, 1899.
THE PERFECT FASTENER.
For Screen, Storm or Swing Doors.
Will it hold? IT WILL.
Will it tear clothes? NEVER.
Mailed ready to put on for 10c.

BALL-HOLD NOVELTY CO.
Cambridgeport, Mass.
USE THE UNIVERSAL
Kerosene Oil
Mantle
Lamp Burner
gives seven times the
light of ordinary
lamp, uses 1-3 the oil.
Free from odor. Bet-
ter and cheaper than
gas or electricity.
Fits any standard
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Complete \$2.50. Write
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Your Rugs and Carpets
need attention. We clean and renovate
Oriental Rugs, Portieres and Draperies. We
take up, clean and relay Carpets. We clean by
Compressed Air and Vacuum
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Perfect satisfaction our guarantee.
The Albany Carpet Cleaning Co.
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FURNITURE, CARPETS
Draperies, Crochery and Bedding
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room 33.

World's Latest News of Financial and Industrial Markets

WESTERN ROADS ENJOYING MUCH PROSPERITY NOW

Agricultural Territory Has Been a Rich Field to Serve and Better Things Are Expected as the Country Develops—Enormous Traffic of Three Great Systems.

Western railroads serving the rich agricultural territory have come into a good deal of prominence recently by reason of the splendid showing of earnings they have been enabled to make. Farmers throughout the country are better prepared to make the most of their lands and reap abundant harvests by reason of a better knowledge of farming than they ever have possessed before. The crops the past few years have been large and the future promises as well. As the territory through which the railroads run is built up, the traffic will be all the more profitable.

Three of these western roads, the Missouri Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Chicago & Northwestern railway companies, have been particularly prosperous. The greater part of the business of these roads comes through "feeders," or branch lines.

In 1900 there was very little difference in the aggregate average mileage operated by these three systems, that of the Missouri Pacific having been 5554, the St. Paul 6347, and the Chicago & Northwestern 5218. During the seven intervening years up to the close of the last fiscal year, the Missouri Pacific had added only 925 miles to its average operated mileage, bringing it up to 6479; the St. Paul had added 1152 miles, making its total 7499, and the Northwestern had expanded 2413 miles to 7631.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Missouri Pacific shows the smallest increase in mileage of the three roads, its gross earnings per mile of road, while smaller than those of either the St. Paul or Northwestern, recorded the largest amount of expansion in the fiscal year ended June 30 last, as compared with 1900. The following table shows the gross earnings per mile of road operated by the three companies in 1908, as compared with 1900:

	1908.	1900.	Inc.
Missouri Pacific.....	\$6,828	\$5,825	\$1,003
St. Paul	7,592	6,350	993
Northwestern	8,239	6,350	1,889

The Missouri Pacific's tonnage and number of passengers carried in both 1908 and 1900 were smaller than either of the other two roads given. As regards the relative development of tonnage by the three systems during the seven-year period, however, there is not a very pronounced deviation, the Missouri Pacific property showing a considerably larger expansion in tons hauled in 1908, as compared with 1900, than did the Northwestern, although somewhat less than the St. Paul. Passenger traffic expansion, at the same time, was about on a parity with that of the St. Paul, but very much lower than that recorded by the Northwestern.

The appended table shows the number of tons hauled and passengers carried by the three systems in 1908 and 1900, together with their respective changes:

	1908.	1900.	Increase.
Mo. Pacific.....	20,947,258	13,429,220	7,518,038
St. Paul.....	11,581,498	8,308,519	3,272,979
St. Paul	20,189,853	17,757,419	2,432,434
St. Paul	114,234,127	10,677,822	103,556,305
N. W.	20,900,122	25,442,219	5,542,097
N. W.	125,394,182	116,637,841	8,756,341

The Missouri Pacific in both 1908 and 1900 received a larger average rate per ton and per passenger than the St. Paul or the Northwestern. It is of interest to note, however, that the last-named company's average revenues per ton and

"The speculative interests engineering the present market campaign have the technical situation well in control, and it may be presumed they are not going to give up the substantial advantage already gained without a struggle, in any event. There is just as pronounced bullish feeling prevailing as ever, especially as relating to the leading stocks. At the moment it is concentrated largely on specialties, the particular favorite being Chesapeake & Ohio, regarding which all kinds of favorable talk and predictions are heard. The pool which has been active in establishing its price on a higher basis is still buying the shares with the same apparent confidence that they know what they are about. It seems to be taken for granted that a permanent 4 per cent annual rate will be declared on Chesapeake & Ohio at the next meeting; it is even intimated that the rate is to be guaranteed by one of the larger systems."

Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston, say: "Stocks have acted well. The 'spring rise' has proved a reality and early. The doubts and fears as to tariff changes and trade revival have begun to give way; it is the season of revival, when nature puts on new life, and hope and faith chase gloom away, inspire to brighter outlook and to optimism generally. It is the time of crops and about the time of business return to normal. It cannot be delayed much longer; the evidences, increase of broadening volume of trade. It is slow as yet, this revival; no doubt it waits on the tariff to great extent, but the yearning to do more, to get back into natural lines and on a natural American basis of industry is too powerful to be resisted much longer."

TWENTIETH STEEL ARREST.

Foster Milliken of 260 West Seventy-sixth street, New York city, a steel manufacturer, this morning walked into the Boston police headquarters and surrendered himself in connection with the so-called Boston agreement case, making the 20th arrest.

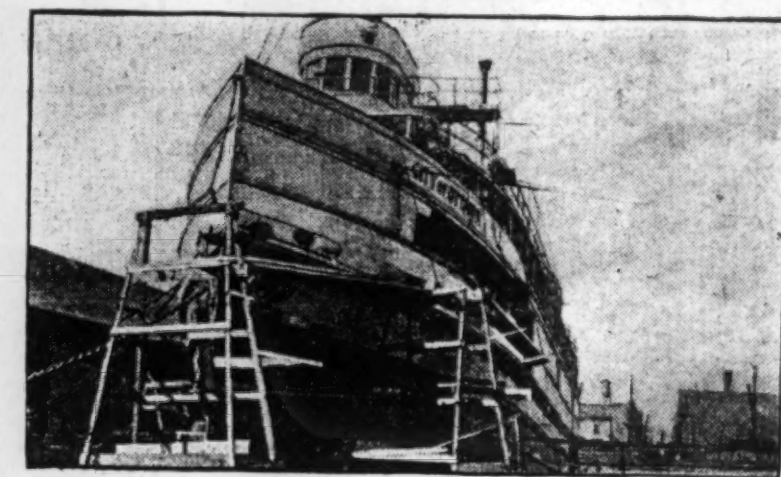
H. S. Horton & Co., New York, say:

Shipping Activity on Great Lakes Is Reviving

Black Rock Ship Canal Dredging Has Been Resumed and Will Be Completed in Three Years.

TWIN CITY BOOMS

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Work has been resumed on the Black Rock ship canal which will be completed in 1912. The canal will permit the largest freighter on the lakes, heavily laden, to pass from Buffalo to Tonawanda, for the channel of the river will be dredged to a uniform



(Photos by Toronto World.)

BOATS BEING PREPARED FOR SEASON'S WORK ON LAKES.

Upper picture shows U. S. S. Vigilant receiving new coat of paint. Lower view shows one of larger vessels being remodeled.

depth of 23 feet. The new passageway absorbs a part of the Erie Canal.

A mammoth lock is being constructed, which will be one of the largest in the world. Its dimensions will be 620 feet by 70 feet; its cost, \$1,750,000. The entire cost of the work, including the building of the lock and the dredging will be about \$4,500,000.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—On the great lakes there are 22,000 vessels registered at 44,000,000 tons; and last year an aggregate of 60,000,000 freight tons was entered through the "Soo" canal, four times the traffic of the Suez canal, and of the famous old ports of London and Liverpool. The wheat, the flour, the

iron, the lumber, of Minnesota supplied a very large proportion of this vast traffic.

Three items of unusual commercial importance have contributed to the rapid and stable growth of Minneapolis. It is the greatest wheat market in the world, with an elevator capacity far in excess of its nearest competitor, Chicago. It is the greatest flour maker in the world, its mills having the productive capacity of 86,000 barrels daily. Up to a couple of years ago, Minneapolis was also the greatest lumber manufacturing market in the world, but the approaching exhaustion of the splendid white pine forests of this state has somewhat lowered its record in this particular industry. Twenty-seven operating railroads—four of them transcontinental roads—center

SHIPPING NEWS

When 60 miles off Cape Hatteras, on the first trip to her home port of the new four-masted schooner Lewiston, the attention of some of the crew was attracted by a wild flapping of wings directly overhead and then there dropped to the deck a crane fully three feet high. It has white and gray plumage and a beak fully eight inches long. The Lewiston, Captain Thomas Ginn, arrived in the harbor Friday from Savannah after a remarkably quick passage. She was just 24 days making the run from New York to Savannah and back to Boston, including the time consumed in loading her cargo of 675,000 feet of lumber. The Lewiston is the largest single-decked four-masted schooner. She was built at Rockland and was completed a few months ago.

The new steamer Belfast of the Eastern Steamship Company is expected to be ready for commission by June 1, and will then take her place on the route between this port and Bangor.

After a rough passage the little steamer Lady Sybil, Captain Wrayton, arrived at Commercial wharf Friday from Halifax, N. S., her 18 passengers overjoyed to reach port in safety. The Lady Sybil on her last trip from here had her boilers disabled and for a time she was wallowing in the trough of the sea. The A. W. Perry, which has been south during the winter, will return to the Boston-Halifax route.

Following are the arrivals of fishing vessels at T wharf this morning with their fares in pounds:

Tecumseh 11,500, Pontiac 8000, Merits H. Perry 7600, F. D. Brown 1800, Georgiana 1800, Marian 3000.

Dealers' prices of fish per pound at T wharf today are here given:

Haddock \$2.50@2.75, large cod \$4.25@4.75, small cod \$2.25@2.50, cusk \$1.

FIFTY THOUSAND GIFT TO HARVARD

Harvard University has recently received from Frank Graham Thomson of the class of '97 a gift of \$50,000 to be devoted to instruction in the department of history and government.

The gift is in the nature of an annuity of \$5000 covering a period of 10 years. The university has also received from Hugo Reisinger a portrait of the German Emperor painted by Arthur Kampf.

Both the Boston and New York markets are closed today.

VOLUME OF TRADE IS MUCH GREATER

Bank Clearances Are 50 Per Cent Greater Than in Corresponding Period Last Year—Larger Than 1906.

NEW YORK—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

Although confidence in the future is more noticeable than satisfaction with present conditions, yet one by one disturbing elements are gradually disappearing. With bank clearings for the week 50.40 per cent larger than last year and 5.36 per cent larger than in 1906, it cannot be said that the volume of trade is of unsatisfactory proportions. There is more cause for surprise that it is so large than for disappointment because it lacks the element of buoyancy.

In the primary cotton goods market the most interesting feature of the week has been the activity in wide convertibles of print cloth, yarns, converters and cutters now showing for the first time a disposition to operate freely, while manufacturers as a rule are reluctant to make contracts except at a material advance. Buyers in the bag trade are finding it impossible to secure nearly delivery, but the larger printers are active on wide gray goods.

Buyers of men's wear woolen fabrics are going on the road, and fewer cancellations than usual as a result of failure to deliver sample pieces in time, are reported. There appears to be a decided shortage on spring goods, stocks on hand having been sold at full prices and in some instances commanding premiums.

The noteworthy feature in footwear is the buying of sole leather by several large manufacturers, indicating that some contracts are being placed. Late spring orders are keeping many factories fairly busy, while a number have now started up on fall contracts. The demand for tan and russet shoes for summer wear is light, but that for brown calf and kid goods is satisfactory. New England salesmen on the road report an improvement in fall orders.

Sales of domestic packer hides for the week have aggregated between 50,000 and 65,000, prices remaining steady with firmer tendency. The market on country hides is weaker, while foreign hides are firm, prices advancing slightly all around at the monthly auction sales in Paris.

Both dry and wet salted Latin-American hides are steady to firm. In the leather market interest centers in heavy sales of sole leather, made chiefly to domestic buyers, but partly to British operators, and reported as aggregating 750,000 sides, chiefly of hemlock tannage. Buyers of upper harness and belting stocks operate freely.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

The weekly statement of the New York clearing house banks shows a decrease in the reserves on all deposits of nearly \$4,000,000. There was a loss of about \$1,751,000 in cash. A feature of the statement was an expansion of over \$11,000,000 in the loan account due largely to the increased stock market activities. There was, however, an increase in deposits amounting to nearly \$9,000,000 which offset largely the increase in the loan account. The changes were as follows:

Reserve on all deposits, decrease.....	\$3,947,800
Reserve on deposits, other than U. S. deposits, decrease.....	3,946,825
Loans, increase.....	11,425,400
Specie, decrease.....	329,500
Legal tenders, decrease.....	1,434,500
Deposits, increase.....	8,747,200
Circulation, increase.....	251,000
Total loans.....	\$1,320,945,000

The surplus of the banks last year was \$54,134,250 and two years ago \$23,692,075.

THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy (Inc.) of the Boston Chamber of Commerce received the following from their Chicago correspondent:

Wheat—Opened quiet, with prices steady, following very firm Liverpool cables and influenced by the small exports from Argentina and Australia, which gave rise to very small world's exports for the week. The weather map showed low temperature throughout the greater part of the wheat belt, and the bull leader was quoted as giving expression to bullish sentiment over the holiday regarding the probable supplies of wheat for the balance of the season. There was little snap to the market, however, and values sagged off a little early. May in the West losing about 1 cent a bushel, but on the decline shorts were disposed to cover and prices again rallied. At best it was a holiday market, but while a good many traders seemed to think that prices were too high, bears were very cautious about taking heavy risks on the short side.

Corn—Opened a little easier, and during the day developed some weakness under quite active selling on the part of western commission houses and in absence of aggressive support. Oats—Opened steady, with good support in the West, but later prices eased a little with the other markets.

CHICAGO BOARD.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Previous Close
May.....	1.24 1/4	1.24 1/2	1.24 1/4	1.24 1/2
July.....	1.24 1/4	1.24 1/2	1.24 1/4	1.24 1/2
Sept.....	1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04	1.04
Corn—				
May.....	.60 1/4	.60 1/4	.60 1/4	.60 1/4
July.....	.60 1/4	.60 1/4	.60 1/4	.60 1/4
Sept.....	.60 1/4	.60 1/4	.60 1/4	.60 1/4
Oats—				
May.....	.54 1/4	.54 1/4	.54 1/4	.54 1/4
July.....	.54 1/4	.54 1/4	.54 1/4	.54 1/4
Sept.....	.40 1/4	.40 1/4	.40 1/4	.40 1/4
Pork—				
May.....	17.95	17.95	17.92	17.92
July.....	17.95	17.95	17.90	17.90
Sept.....	17.95	17.95	17.92	17.92
Beef—				
May.....	.95 1/2	.95 1/2	.95 1/2	.95 1/2

Contributions on Topics of Interest
by Subscribers are Solicited.

THE HOME FORUM

A Page of Interest to All
the Family

The Founder of the Salvation Army

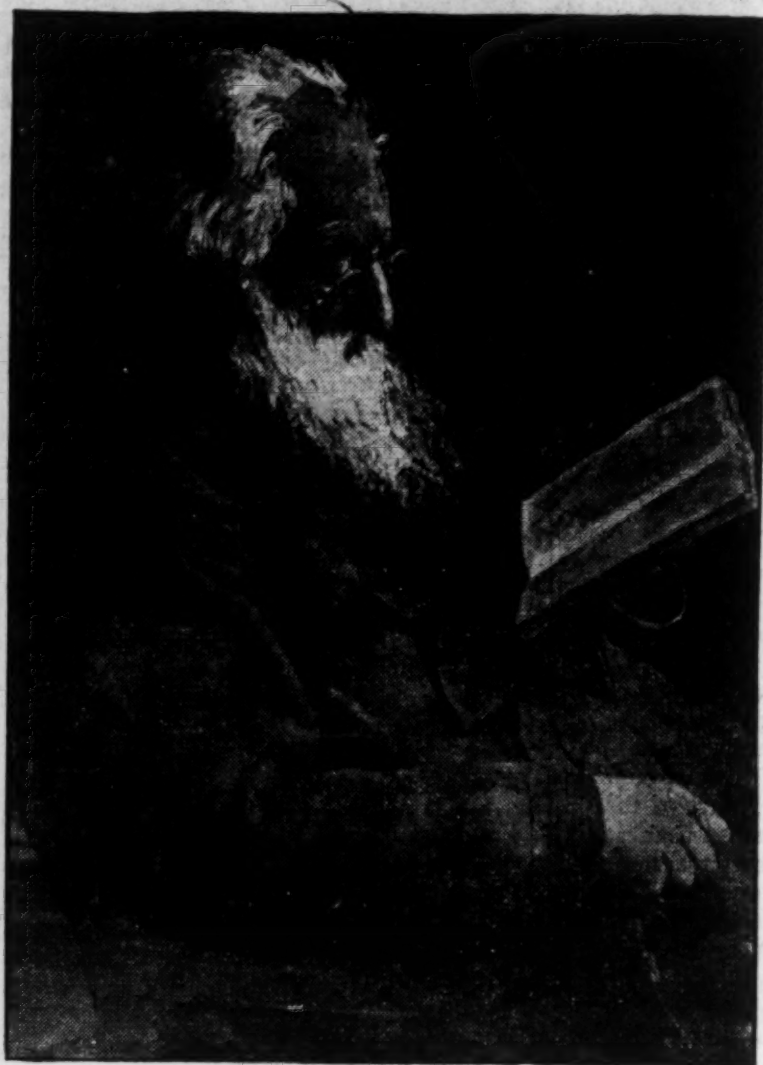
The story of General William Booth, organizer and director of the great institution known as the Salvation Army, is to every reader an inspiration to work and self sacrifice. When 15 years old he started out as a field or lay preacher, holding services in the lowest streets of Nottingham. Although so young and inexperienced, he had a wonderful gift of oratory. Ridiculed and stoned, he resented nothing, defended himself against nothing, but, smiling quietly while the verbal and material missiles flew, pleaded on.

He must work for his bread until 8 o'clock in the evening. Yet every night he was laboring somewhere in the cause that he esteemed the only important thing in the world. When he was 20, he threw himself into the work in the east end of London. In 1858 he was regularly ordained a minister of the Methodist church.

One night Catharine Mumford, a young woman as zealous, as earnest, as much the primitive Christian as himself, came to hear him preach, and thought his the most wonderful sermon she ever had heard. They met and were soon married. Her sympathies were wholly with him, and it was with no help but his wife's unflinching faith in his mission that he began to organize his great work in the London East End. The persecutions the Army endured are common history. Stoned and beaten, the "soldiers" never faltered, never showed resentment. Their patience and good will finally disarmed opposition.

Contrary to general belief, the origin of the name was quite accidental. Mr. Booth, dictating one day to a secretary, used the words, "The Christian Mission is a volunteer army." Mr. Booth looked over the paper and with his pen substituted "salvation" for "volunteer" as the stronger word. When the letter went forth the phrase "Salvation Army" struck fire among the mission people. They took it up, repeated it, used it and forced it into circulation.

Today General Booth is in intimate touch with the work in every part of the world, communicating by cable and letter with the department chiefs in each country, urging on the work with the same enthusiasm that burned in him when he was 16 years old. With vigor marvelously preserved, with every faculty forging full speed ahead, he still toils on. One of the greatest of organizers, he is also one of the greatest of orators, and his appearance on a plat-



GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH,

The famous organizer who at 80 is the active director of the Salvation Army, with forces at work all over the world.

form, with his tall, erect figure, beautiful face, benign expression and flowing beard no observer ever forgets. When he makes an automobile tour through England the country roads are lined with admirers, traffic in the city streets is suppressed and thousands follow his car singing hymns.—Record-Herald.

The Call of Easter

Each morn is Easter morn. This day
Doth Christ arise within our hearts
And walk with us along the way
That leads among the busy marts.
No far-off resurrection hour
Awaits the son of endless Life—
The present holds the time and power
To rend the tomb, to end the strife
Of ill. Long patient years resound
With that firm, loving call,
"Arise!"
And tho' with grave clothes all em-
bound
The lilies haste to ope their eyes
And show their glad obedience.
"Come forth!" Christ from thine eyes
Hath torn
The winding shrouds of ignorance.
Oh, sons of God, awake, new-born,
And mirror forth Omnipotence.
—Jeannette A. Becker.

Italian Suffrage and Education

The suffrage in Italy is restricted by a literary test, and it is needless to say that suffrage for men alone is referred to. In that country woman has most of all been cherished as too precious and frail to stand shoulder to shoulder with man in the work of the world and even higher education for women is still the exception. Italian suffrage, won after so many long struggles, as yet extends to only seven per cent of the population, so high is the educational standard, compared with the average of "literacy" among the Italian people.

In the United States the vote is restricted only in Massachusetts to citizens who can read and write. In Connecticut the restriction is to those who can read the English language; in Mississippi to those who can read or understand the constitution; in Louisiana to those able to read and write, or who own \$300 worth of property.

The Beginnings of Vassar

Stories of the Famous Astronomer Maria Mitchell.

The long list of visiting lecturers at Vassar include many famous men. Charles Kingsley came in the early days and he is reported to have been preserved, indifferent and hard to entertain. The only interest he showed was in Miss Mitchell, whom he called upon at the observatory, saying, "My wife would never forgive me if I came home without seeing Maria Mitchell." Later George Macdonald and his wife came for a week. He was a charming guest, lecturer and preacher. Matthew Arnold's coming was an event in college life. Almost every American author of note has been heard from the Vassar chapel platform. Wendell Phillips gave his lecture "The Lost Arts" at the college in 1872.

Ralph Waldo Emerson came. He fumbled at his papers and cast apprehensive glances at the gallery lights far away on the side. "I am a student," he began slowly, "and a lover of light." The hint was speedily taken and a silver candelabrum with blazing candles from the lady principal's parlor was speedily forthcoming.

Mr. Vassar, the founder, with his usual generosity one day ordered pictures for the Vassar parlor. Several hundred dollars' worth of the brilliant chromos in vogue at the time were expensively framed and hung as a great surprise for everybody. The consternation of the professor of art and the general amusement can be imagined. The next act.

professor, however, in time managed to get the chromos borrowed on founder's day to decorate the dining room. Here under white tarlatan and evergreens they made a brilliant effect and greatly pleased Mr. Vassar. The art gallery, by this time better stocked, was drawn upon to picture the drawing room, and it was never just convenient to take the chromos back. Finally when the dining room was to be repainted, they were quietly laid away.

The reminiscences of Maria Mitchell are especially delightful. She was famous for her quick wit and her love of a good story, even when told on herself. Nearly every woman of note in that day was her friend and was used to be her guest at the observatory. Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Livermore, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Anna Dickinson. Her notebook was characteristic of her. An abstruse astronomical calculation was jotted down hastily on one page, side by side with the latest anecdote or joke, a fact in regard to woman's education, an intimate personal reflection. She judged everything from the standpoint "How is this going to affect women?" Homesick "new girls" in the college were cheered by her friendly visits, and the little children all loved her. Once on an ocean steamship she overheard herself described as the famous woman astronomer, daughter of General Mitchell of Ohio. A little later she had the opportunity to correct the mistake, saying that her father was William Mitchell of Nantucket, also an astronomer. Her new acquaintance turned aside to a friend and said in a low tone, "I can't help what she says, Maria Mitchell, the astronomer, is the daughter of General Mitchell of Ohio."

It was Miss Mitchell who instituted the club of the so-called radicals, or Rads, as they are abbreviated. They had Unitarian tendencies, in that day considered to be very black sheep indeed religiously. The club met informally for supper every Sunday evening at the observatory, and the discussion led by Miss Mitchell was always serious and stimulating. Once on a visit to Whittier she asked him if he had any doubts of a future life. He seemed amusedly incredulous that there could be any. "But I am not at all sure in my mind," returned Miss Mitchell. He looked at her and answered slowly, "The idea of Maria Mitchell's being snuffed out!" and would pursue the theme no further. She had nevertheless a deeply religious nature and no sympathy with the so-called free thinkers of the day.

Mary Anderson and the Prince of Wales

What appears to be the truth of an old story is published by the Saturday Times that says a London critic, friend of the Lyceum manager, is sponsor for it. When Mary Anderson first played in London the critics were not over enthusiastic, and the Lyceum's receipts were small. The manager had perfect faith in the American star, but he was at his wit's end to fill his box-office till. So, using all the influence he could muster, he got the Prince and Princess of Wales to occupy a box one evening to hear Mary Anderson as Parthenia.

Both the Prince and the Princess were delighted with her, and after the first act the Prince told the manager that they would be pleased to have Miss Anderson come to the royal box.

The overjoyed manager hastened back to the stage to tell the young American actress of her good fortune and to escort her to the box forthwith.

But the curtain was about to rise on the second act, and the conscientious

artist hesitated about keeping the audience waiting.

"I don't believe I'd better go now," she said. "I don't believe I shall have time."

To the British manager this American way of treating a royal command amounted to little less than lese majeste, but he did not insist. He simply gasped for a moment, and then told her that he would explain to the Prince and the Princess that Miss Anderson would be most happy to pay her respects after the next act.

Of course the Prince accepted the explanation as "the first gentleman of England" was certain to do, and that would have been the end of it had not a young newspaper man happened into the theater. He said to the manager: "I see you have the Prince and Princess of Wales here tonight. Anything else of interest?"

"Oh, no," said the manager, laughing, "only that Mary Anderson declined to go to the royal box."

"She declined to meet the Prince?" exclaimed the reporter in amazement.

"Yes; said she hadn't time," laughed the manager.

"Do you mean it?"

"Certainly I mean it."

The manager this time did not "have time" and failed to explain that after the second act Miss Anderson had gone to the royal box and very happily received the compliments of the Prince and Princess. And thus it was made to appear that Miss Anderson refused to meet the Prince of Wales.

The story was cabled to New York, discussed in the London papers, the theater was crowded with Americans, eventually with Londoners, and the fair American was launched on the career she long enjoyed as a London favorite.

Ideas of Business in the Middle Ages

During the middle ages in England three things were held as offenses against the law which to the business world of today sum up its whole purpose and means of being. They were:

First, to engage in trade for gain; second, to take interest on the loan of money; third, to speculate. It was taught that trade was very sinful. The scholars wrote essays on the question, "Is it right to buy cheap and sell dear?" "He who buys a thing in order to sell it, unaltered, for gain, is the merchant driven from the temple."

"Lend, hoping for nothing gain," had the force of a divine prohibition of any payment for the use of money. The "usury" of the Bible was "interest," not, as we use the word today, exorbitant interest. He who took interest was a heretic. But toward the end of the middle ages, when men began to venture into larger trade, they were eager to pay interest for the loan of capital, and the laws against interest gradually were set aside.

For six centuries England made laws against speculation, and it was not until the middle of the last century that the restrictions were finally removed. In Germany and some of the American states are still to be found reminders of these English laws of the middle ages.—Appleton's.

Sartorial Art

This story is told of Ricardo Martin, whose voice has conquered New York: It appears that his tailor was very anxious to hear him sing, so the other day Martin sent him a couple of tickets for "Carmen."

A few days later, when he saw the tailor he naturally asked him: "How do you like it?" To which the tailor replied: "It was simply awful! Your trousers didn't fit you at all!"—Musical America.

New occasions teach new duties; Time makes ancient good uncouth; They must upward still and onward, who would keep abreast of Truth; Lo, before us gleam our camps; Fire! We ourselves must pilgrims be. Launch our Mayflower and steer boldly through the desperate winter sea. Nor attempt the Future's portal with the past's blood-rusted key. —James Russell Lowell.

So easily are we impressed by numbers that even a dozen wheelbarrows in succession seem imposing.—Jean Paul Richter.

WATCHES OF THE DAY

There is probably no single word in the Bible whose significance has been more misunderstood, and whose importance has been more disregarded than the adverb "time." It would not be too much to say that for practical purposes it might as well have been deleted from the text. Popular exegesis has been built up on the theory of the sole value of a life to come. Those whose barns were most full to bursting have often been the least backward in explaining to the Lazaruses the necessity for satisfying themselves with the thought of Abraham's bosom. Reading the Bible with a profound disregard for what may be termed its local color, they have been satisfied with the conviction that Abraham's bosom meant something very long way off, and that that troublesome little word "now" played no part in it. They have managed, in short, to forget that simple but impressive couplet of Abraham Cowley's: "Nothing is there to come, and nothing past. But an eternal now does always last."

In the east it was the habit for men to take their meals, not sitting as in the west at a table, but reclining on couches, placed round three sides of a square table board. In this way any of those present could by throwing himself back have brought his ear, roughly speaking, to the mouth of the man immediately behind him. To lie with your head in another person's bosom became in consequence merely the eastern manner of expressing what in the west is described as sitting at a man's right hand. When, therefore, the apostle John, in writing his account of the last supper, referred to the fact that "there was leaning on Jesus' bosom one of his disciples, whom Jesus loved, he was not claiming anything for himself except sitting at Jesus' right hand at the meal; and when Jesus referred to Lazarus as lying in Abraham's bosom, he was simply explaining, by his usual method of a parable, that, in the everlasting now, Lazarus, he whom God helps, was nearer Truth.

and so nearer a realization of harmony than the rich man, whose barns were full but who had not even a name.

What a man is tomorrow is the result of what he is today. "Judge not," Jesus once said, "according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment." In other words, do not judge superficially, but judge according to the standard of exact Truth. Peace and joy are not to be measured by externals, otherwise Nero might be deemed more fortunate than Paul. If tomorrow Lazarus was to lie in Abraham's bosom, it must have been because today, in spite of all appearances, he was losing something of the materiality which was causing Dives to make his bed in hell. It is the very fact of this loss of materiality which constitutes, to the extent it is effective, the hundredfold "now in this time" which Jesus declared would fall to those who had forsaken all for Truth. A man's grasp of the gospel of Christ is manifested more clearly than in almost anything else in the readiness with which he proves willing to surrender houses and lands, and brothers and sisters at the call of Principle. He can only make this sacrifice effectually in proportion as he grasps the spiritual reality of the counterfeits he is letting go. Then the thing he is letting go will be given back to him an hundredfold, in a spiritual sense of its reality, now in this time.

For centuries the ascetic has been withdrawing himself from the world under the impression that this constituted giving up. In reality his surrender of the things men prize constituted a belief in their power so absolute as to amount to a fear of it. The lesson of the teaching of Jesus, with its insistence on the nothingness of all materiality, and of the power of men to prove the truth of his assertions, here and now, in the healing of the sick and the overcoming of sin, had temporarily perished as a demonstrable scientific fact, even before the time of Constantine. But Jesus had

shown what the power of Truth could accomplish, and when the secret of his teaching was discovered by Mrs. Eddy, and given back to humanity in its scientific aspect, in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," those who read that book began to perceive that they could look back into the night watches of all that had been won for them, and then join, in gratitude, the watchers of the day.

Gratitude is one of the things which are better shown in deeds than in words. It is shown by adding to the victories which have been won for us by the victories we win for others. The great victory is always the conquest of self, for as surely as that is won, man gains the power to heal the sick, to comfort the sorrowful and to break the chains of the sinner. "The time," writes Mrs. Eddy, on page 55 of Science and Health, "for the reappearing of the divine healing is throughout all time; and whosoever layeth his earthly all on the altar of divine Science, drinketh of Christ's cup now, and is ended with the spirit

The English Spring

As a child I differed seriously from Alfred, Lord Tennyson. He wrote:

"Whenever a March wind sighs,
He sets the jewel-print of your feet
In violets blue as your eyes."

In the latitude of my native state, no violet showed its face before May. It was hard, indeed, to accept even the geography's tales of other climates, when one's own was so rigid in its boundary lines. My young mind was shadowed with distrust of British poetry, dealing as it did—and does!—so largely with the year's awakening. But the time came when home moved itself across the Atlantic, and infantile prejudice, too, must go sailing away.

It was not only March violets that I found in England, but bits of blossoming things all the winter through, in sheltered places. The winter, though, was gloomy; short smoky days lasted too long. And when these at last lengthened out into glorious light-filled spaces, and the land garlanded itself with flowers and echoed with bird-songs, the perennial rapture of the poet was plain enough for any child to see and understand.

The years made the English spring always dearer. Even in May-time it is never over-warm—often chill and raw, indeed; but every road and lane, hedge-bordered, is rosy pink or white or crim-

son with hawthorn, the "May" of poets and people.

Where you peer into deep woodlands there are little dells full and running over with pure blue—wild hyacinth blooms. And what so sweet as the profuse soft yellow of the primrose, except just one thing, the little blue-gold petals of the cowslip, in its blue-gold setting?

No, not even violets are sweet as the English cowslip. The chill, dew-drenched nights, perfumed like the laughing days with lilacs, laburnums and blossoming trees and shrubs without number, are alive with nightingales. Where did one learn to think the nightingale a shy person? He loves the haunts of man. He builds every spring in your trees and bushes as if he knew the gladness he brought to your dreams, and the fine scent of romance to your garden.

Three things are here that our land knows not—the cuckoo, the nightingale, the cowslip. It may be that during my expatriate days these treasures have been passed through the customs and successfully transplanted in the new world. One could almost hope not; the cuckoo's call in the crystal morning, the nightingale's note supreme in the darkness, the cowslip, quaint as a little maid of Chaucer's pages, all belong to the misty buoyancy of the English spring.—Contributed.

Wit is useful for everything but sufficient for nothing.—Ariel.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

WHO CAN TELL?
We are airy little creatures.
All have different forms and features.
One of us in glass is set.
Another you will find in jet;
A third, less bright, is set in tin,
A fourth a shining box within.
And the fifth, if you pursue,
It will never fly from you.

ANSWER TO PICTURE PUZZLE
Shelley.

Good Discipline Puzzles

Miss Burstall, the English schoolmistress who was sent over here to study American schools, has written a book which contains some curious statements for an English woman to make. The thing which puzzles the English observer most in the contrast of the school systems here and in England is the good discipline of the schools in the absence of rewards or penalties.—N. Y. Sun.

How sweet and gracious, even in common speech,
Is that fine sense which men call Courtesy!
—James T. Fields.

Lincoln and Stanton

Lincoln's experiences with the great War-Secretary Stanton often make many good stories. Sometimes when Stanton objected to some orders of the President, Lincoln would waive his instructions, remarking quizzically, "Well, you know I never did have much influence with this administration." But one day the President gave an order which the secretary said could not be carried out. Mr. Lincoln answered, "Mr. Secretary, it will have to be done." And it was. Stanton's tribute to Lincoln at the last was "He is the Man for the Ages."—"The Little Life of Lincoln."

To truth, justice, love, the attributes of the soul, the idea of immutability is essentially associated. Jesus, living in these moral sentiments, heedless of sensual fortunes, heeding only the manifestations of these, never made the separation of the idea of duration from the essence of these attributes, nor uttered a syllable concerning the duration of the soul. It was left to his disciples to sever duration from the moral elements, and to teach the immortality of the soul as a doctrine, and maintain it by evidences. . . . In the flowing of love, in the adoration of humility, there is no question of continuance. No inspired man ever asks this question, or contends for these evidences. For the soul is true to itself, and the man in whom it is shed abroad cannot wander from the present, which is infinite, to a future which would be finite.—Emerson.

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"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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The Tariff Bill Goes to the Senate

THE TARIFF bill framed by the ways and means committee, under the chairmanship of Seno E. Payne, was passed in the House of Representatives yesterday by an almost strict party vote of 217 to 161. Mr. Austin of Tennessee, a Republican, voted against the measure, while Messrs. Broussard, Estopinal, Pujo and Wickliffe, all Democrats of Louisiana, voted for it, because of its provision favorable to the sugar interests. The Democratic leader, Champ Clark of Missouri, attempted to have the bill recommitted with instructions, but failed.

The Underwood amendment, taxing one pound hides at 10 per cent ad valorem, and the Scott amendment placing a 10 per cent ad valorem duty on hides over 25 pounds went down to defeat. The ways and means provision placing a tax of \$1 a thousand on lumber was sustained after a sharp contest. A forced roll call revealed the fact that 46 members, Democrats, with the exception of one or two Republicans, are against free petroleum. There were some minor departures from the ways and means program in other particulars, but the general result affords conclusive evidence of the strength of the Republican organization in the House, notwithstanding recent attempts to disrupt it.

There is little doubt that the Senate will almost completely overhaul the measure as it comes from the House, incorporating in lieu of existing ones many important provisions of its own. Anticipation of this, and the knowledge that the bill would come back greatly changed, deterred dissatisfied members on the Republican side of the House from pressing their amendments. The hope has been, and is, that by allowing the incomplete and rather crude measure to go to the Senate much time would be saved.

The country, and it might be said, the world, will watch the Senate with deep interest while the revenue bill is in its hands.

THERE is grave danger, it is said, that the Illinois Legislature may be influenced to employ the \$20,000,000 voted by the people of that state last November for the extension of the deep waterway from the Chicago drainage canal to the Mississippi, with a view rather to the development of water-power than with the purpose of completing a ship-channel link between the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. There could have been no question in the public mind of Illinois at the time the vote was taken as to the expressed views of those in the leadership of the movement for the authorization of the \$20,000,000 in state bonds. The development of water-power was certainly put forward as a secondary consideration, if a most important one. It is very questionable if the bonds would have been voted had it not been understood that the development of the ship-canal project was to take precedence of everything else.

The board of engineers in charge of the survey for the Lakes-to-Gulf ship channel has completed its work on the St. Louis-New Orleans section and it is understood in Washington that the conclusions of the board, as represented by its report just completed, are favorable to the project for a fourteen-foot channel from Lake Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico, and that these conclusions have been reached after viewing the matter not only in its engineering but in its commercial aspects. It is said, indeed, that the report goes farther than this, in that it advances the opinion that a twenty-foot or even a twenty-four-foot channel could be made with greater ultimate economy than the fourteen-foot channel now proposed.

In view of this unexpectedly strong indorsement from a conservative source, it will be deplorable if the Illinois Legislature shall permit anything to turn it aside from the main proposition. The report of the board of engineers, with a bill providing for national aid to the ship channel, will come before Congress next December. If it shall then appear that the development of water-power rather than the promotion of a waterway is the purpose in view at one end of the proposed channel, it will be a pretty difficult matter to interest Congress in the enterprise. In fact, if it shall appear that there is some ulterior motive behind the deep-waterway scheme, it is quite certain that Congress will not touch it at all.

In reality, it can be said, we believe, in all candor, that even those who are so enthusiastically in favor of water-power development on the Illinois end of the projected ship canal would willingly abandon their hobby rather than imperil the main project. These people, perhaps, need to be informed and convinced that in matters of this kind it is always dangerous to branch off upon side issues.

Generally speaking, the Lakes-to-Gulf ship-channel project is in excellent shape. It promises to become even a greater enterprise than its most ardent friends could have hoped for a few years ago. There are strong indications, too, that it will develop in another and important direction. It is practically certain that before the work on the main channel between St. Louis and the Gulf shall have proceeded very far, a deep-water channel between St. Louis and Kansas City, on the Missouri river, will be provided for. Thus the value of the waterway as a means of communication between the great cereal district of the interior and the ocean will be immeasurably enhanced.

The Indian Reforms

LORD MORLEY has taken a step in India only a degree less courageous than that of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman in granting a constitution to the Transvaal and Orange River colonies. He has nominated Mr. Satyendra Prasanna Sinha, a distinguished Hindu gentleman, who at present occupies the position of advocate-general for Bengal, to be a member of the vice-regal council, commonly known as the government of India, and consisting of the viceroy and six ordinary members, with the addition of the commander-in-chief as an extraordinary member. For the first time, therefore, in the history of the British raj in India, a native statesman will take his seat in the supreme executive council, and will become entitled to access to all state documents and secret political information. There has been, of course, considerable opposition to the step taken by Lord Morley—opposition which, coming from the most experienced Anglo-Indian officials, has received from the secretary of state the most profound attention. The Anglo-Indian official is a product of

the empire; there is nothing quite like him in the world. He has had to learn to stand alone; to act swiftly and often on his own initiative and responsibility; to be the guide, philosopher and friend to an entire province; he is the lineal descendant of the Roman proconsul with an addition of humanity the Roman would have regarded as emotional. To disregard the advice of such men must have been felt by Lord Morley a heavy responsibility. There are times, however, when a man standing apart from the traditions and perhaps prejudices of a great service sees with a freedom and a clearness denied to even the most brilliant members of that service.

That he is no mere doctrinaire and that he has no sympathy with the parliamentary globe-trotter, held up to ridicule by Mr. Kipling, has been proved by his handling of the late outburst of sedition in Bengal. That he is a constructive statesman he has given evidence before; and that his latest effort will be crowned with the success of welding the empire into a more homogeneous entity must be the hope of all those who place the well-being of humanity before personal consideration.

The Business Situation

It is most gratifying to witness the improvement from week to week in the business situation throughout the country. One line of industry will show marked advancement at one period and another will show conspicuous gain at another time. Presently all will be moving forward at an accelerated pace. It is believed by some of the country's most conservative men that the business future of the entire world holds brighter promise than at any time in history. The United States certainly has reason to hope for a better condition of things in the not distant future than ever prevailed before. There are so many reasons for this opinion, so many indications that vast commercial development is under way, that it would require a volume fully to set them forth.

Of the industrial concerns reporting gains this week the leading companies show average operations between 65 per cent and 70 per cent of normal, a gain of about 20 per cent as compared with the average a year ago. When it is considered that many industries during the past few years have increased their operating capacity from 25 to 50 per cent it is easy to see that the business of the country at present is going forward on an enormous scale. The Standard Oil Company is said to be operating to full capacity. The Corn Products Refining Company is reported to be running on a basis of about 85 per cent of normal. The electric companies are working about 60 per cent of capacity. The brass works are operating from 65 to 70 per cent of capacity. The output of the iron and steel mills has increased considerably and the consumption of copper is said to be much greater at present than has been the case in many months.

It is pointed out that if business can develop the way it has been doing in the face of the uncertainty of tariff schedules the progress of commercial affairs should be much more rapid after the tariff law has been enacted and Congress has adjourned. On account of this uncertainty it is said that merchandise stocks and other supplies directly affected by the tariff are very low in every mercantile and manufacturing establishment. Business in these lines has been of a "hand-to-mouth" character and there have been few transactions of large volume because prices depend so directly upon the duties to be fixed by Congress. Strong pressure has been brought to bear upon the national legislators by President Taft and the larger business interests for a speedy settlement of this question and an early enactment of the law will be a great stimulant to trade.

THERE appears to be good reason for the belief that the Emery claim in Nicaragua will now be settled amicably, and this carries with it the equally pleasing belief that Nicaragua will not be in a hurry to enter upon preparations for war again without consulting the feelings of Uncle Sam.

It isn't often that we have the spectacle of a body of college students complaining that their instruction is not rigid enough to suit them.

IT HAS been said that there is no such thing as a Russian foreign policy; and if by a foreign policy is meant a consecutive and persistent direction of national effort to a definite end, this is probably the case. This is owing to the fact that the policy of the foreign office and the policy of the court are by no means synonymous terms. The one represents, or strives to represent, the growing aspirations of the nation, as becoming articulate through the Duma, the other represents the reactionary, personal, and dynastic emotions of the palace. The consequence is that the official life of a foreign minister is spent rocking in a diplomatic boat between the Scylla of the Neva Prospect and the Charybdis of the Winter Palace, with the result that it is generally wrecked on one or the other. This was the fate of Count de Witte, and of Prince Lobanoff, and it promises to be that of M. Izolsky. The ultimate aim of Russian territorial expansion is admittedly Constantinople, and she presses the enormous weight of her power spasmodically in that direction. When pressed back there she recoils, with all the force of a great gun, on the line of least resistance. Pushed back from the Bosphorus by the determined resistance of the great powers, she recoiled across Central Asia until stopped by the opposition of Japan. Then she once more pressed back upon the Balkans until unable to make any further progress in that direction she began to edge furtively toward Persia. There she is blocked by her entente with the United Kingdom, and it is this very entente which, supported by the foreign office, is regarded apparently askance by the palace, so that M. Izolsky's boat is perilously near being driven ashore. That if it had not been for the barrier raised by the United Kingdom Russia would have interfered in the struggle between the Shah and the nationalists long ago, there can be no reasonable doubt. That her power would have been cast on the side of the Shah, and that as a result of her protection the Shah would have been gradually reduced to the political level of a Central Asian Emir there can be less doubt still. Fortunately for Persia and for the nationalist cause there, the influence of the United Kingdom has been able to prevent the interference. If, however, the political gamblers in Russia should succeed in wrecking M. Izolsky, and gaining control of the foreign policy of the country, the situation would immediately become serious.

THE simplified spelling crusade has reached China and Japan. Merely a passing acquaintance with these languages leads some to the opinion that they could stand a little simplifying.

Colombia and the Treaty

BECAUSE the national Assembly of the Colombian republic has declared itself incompetent to take action on the proposed treaty between the United States, Colombia and Panama, the inference is entirely unwarranted that the republic rejected the proposal.

It is not fair to assume that Colombia has any but the most sincere desire of cooperating with this country in banishing from the Caribbean shores all political frisk and frolic, from Zelaya's light fantastic step to Castro's somersaults.

If it is claimed that certain provisions in the treaty make the patriots fear for Colombian sovereignty, let them consider Cuba and subsidize. And if it is said that the non-committal attitude of their Assembly has restored peace in the country, it must be answered that such a peace is a bad habit, no peace at all, simply old manana.

As a matter of fact, the report contains excellent news: a general election is due and the treaty will be the main issue. The Colombian patriots and the common folks will then show the world that they are looking ahead, like true sons of the new world; that they are resolutely throwing off all that seems to clog their advance; above all things, that they are ridding themselves of that sense of limitation and handicap in their contact with the Anglo-Saxon, a sense so unworthy the heirs of those ultra-American types, the Spanish Conquistadores.

Let the man of Spanish speech strive earnestly for a realization of his birthright—which is equality with the best, if he but seek the best—and the fear born of an illusive inferiority will give place to assurance, enterprise and cooperation.

It is most gratifying news, therefore, that perfect harmony has been restored between Colombia and Panama, and that only fraternal feelings exist between the two republics. It must be the mission of the Panamanians to enlighten their friends on the extent and character of American achievement and American purpose on the isthmus. Americans will look to them to acquaint the men of their speech, North and South, with the force impelling their advance, and to enlist them all in what America stands for—the growth and spread of true democracy.

IF THERE is not enough water at the mouth of the Mississippi to admit the passage of our big naval vessels up to New Orleans, the thing to do, manifestly, is not to reduce the size of the big naval vessels.

Our Public Schools Must Be Helped

A BILL is before the Legislature which is intended to make additional and absolutely necessary provision for the maintenance of the public schools of Boston. It is a relief measure and one that should be on the urgency calendar. The reason for it may be briefly stated. A diminishing increase in the assessed valuation of the city of Boston has resulted in a corresponding diminution in the increase of funds available for school purposes. To meet an increase in school expenses of \$144,000, over and above the item of supplies, the school committee will have at its disposal a revenue increased by only \$63,342 for the current financial year. Here, then, is a deficit, and one that is certain to be enlarged year by year if the schools are maintained at their present standard of efficiency.

The amount that may be appropriated in any one year for the support of the Boston public schools is fixed by the act of 1901 at \$3.40 on each \$1000 of the average valuation of the city for the three years immediately preceding. The average increase in the valuation of the city for 12 years previous to the passage of the act had been 3.24 per cent, and the act was passed by the Legislature on the assumption that this rate of increase would continue. However, the average increase for the four years immediately following the passage of the act was only 2.31 per cent; from 1905 to 1908, inclusive, it fell to 1.79 per cent, while for the fiscal year of 1908 alone it had dropped to 1.08 per cent.

As this newspaper has heretofore explained, out of the \$3.40 per \$1000, the law requires that 40 cents shall be appropriated solely for new school buildings, and not less than 25 cents for repairs and alterations, which leaves only \$2.75 per \$1000 for general school purposes. This is the basis upon which the committee figures an increase of \$63,342 in revenue.

What is asked now is simply that the amount applicable to general educational purposes be increased from the present rate of \$2.75 upon each \$1000 of the average valuation of the city for the preceding three years, to \$2.85 for the year ending Jan. 31, 1910, and 10 cents additional each year thereafter until 1914, when it shall be \$3.25.

This demand upon the Legislature for a relief measure is backed by every consideration of equity. The public schools, as has been shown, are not receiving the support intended to be given them under the act of 1901, but very much less, and for reasons which are utterly beyond the control of the school committee. There is no complaint and no hint of complaint with regard to the school management. It is intelligent, economical and efficient. To this fact are we indebted for the high standard of work which has been maintained in the schools thus far under most adverse conditions. These conditions should not be permitted to continue an hour longer than is necessary to correct them.

The citizens of Boston will scarcely feel the additional tax; the public schools will be greatly benefited by it. Let the Legislature act favorably and quickly upon the measure of relief supported by the school committee.

NEW JERSEY has long been known as the happy hunting ground of the large corporations. Now she proposes to get a tidy little revenue out of the fact that her laws relating to incorporation are hospitable to these companies by taxing their capital stock.

THE WOMEN of Seneca Falls, N. Y., are going to see to it that the city is kept clean. Our fond recollection of cleaning days at home leads us to believe that Seneca Falls is in for a strenuous time, but that it will emerge immaculate.

WALTER WELLMAN'S 300-ton schooner has been launched at Christiansand, and other preparations are making which seem to confirm the belief that he is, if anything, more bent upon polar exploration now than ever.

THERE is nothing so far to indicate that former Vice-President Fairbanks is going to permit the talk about the ambassadorship to the court of St. James to interfere with his plan for a trip around the world.